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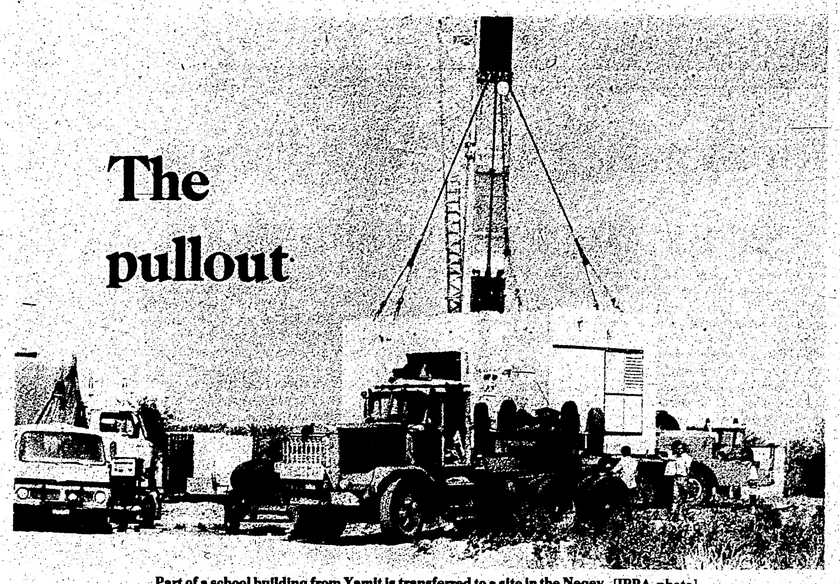

Part of a school building from Yamit is transferred to a site in the Negev. [IPPA photo]

Reaction will be "swift" if Egypt reneges on pact

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

In a mood tinged by hope and uncertainty, Israel withdrew from the Sinai last week.

Completing the first phase of the Camp David Accords, the Israelis pulled out of the peninsula after having razed the town of Yamit. The Egyptians thus regained possession of the Sinai without firing a shot in anger.

Fourteen years and 10 months after the Israelis stormed into the Sinai, humiliating the Egyptians in the Six Day War, a new leaf was turned in Israeli-Egyptian relations.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a television interview, declared that the Israel-Egypt peace treaty was not just a piece of paper. Hosni Mubarak, Egypt's president, assured the Israelis that his pursuit of peace was not just a tactical ploy to get Israel out of Egyptian territory.

There were mixed feelings in Israel as the last convoys rumbled into the Negev Desert. The Israelis, who have fought the Egyptians in five wars, were hopeful that Egypt would live up to its legally-binding commitments and fully normalize its relationship with Israel. But they were apprehensive, too, fearing they may have relinquished a valuable buffer zone for intangible promises.

Aware of this, Begin said Israeli reaction would be "swift" in the event of an Egyptian breach. He did not go into details, but everyone understood that military methods were always available to Israel if Egypt reneged on its obligations.

On the eve of the withdrawal, the U.S. provided Israel with written assurances regarding its security. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel, shuttling between Cairo and Jerusalem in an attempt to resolve frontier disputes, handed Begin a document from President Ronald Reagan which he described as being of "great significance . . . to the security of Israel and the Jewish people."

In a White House ceremony marking Holocaust Day, Reagan stated that the U.S. has a "firm commitment" to Israeli security. He called Israel's withdrawal "a magnificent act of faith . . . for the sake of peace."

As Israel evacuated the Sinai, one major dispute still faced the former enemies. Despite Stoessel's best efforts, Egypt refused to re-

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Israelis are not convinced pullout will mean peace

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

There was good reason for the Israeli government's doubts about carrying out the final stage of the Sinai withdrawal last weekend. The unpleasant fact is that few people here believe it will bring permanent peace with Egypt — let alone with the Arab world as a whole.

When Sadat was still alive, a poll showed that 80% of the population trusted his will for peace and 88.8% favored a withdrawal from Sinai.

At the end of March, a month before the withdrawal was to take place, a similar poll indicated that only 44.2% of Israelis were sure of Hosni Mubarak's will for peace and fully 67.7% opposed relinquishing Sinai.

No further survey of public opinion is yet available, but doubts about Egyptian intentions have certainly grown stronger in the interval.

This could be seen, for example, from a discussion on the withdrawal from Sinai that took place recently in the 8th grade class of my youngest son. Some of the 13- and 14-year-olds opposed withdrawal because it would put Israel in a weaker position when she had to fight another war against Egypt. Another group said that withdrawal was necessary since otherwise the U.S. would abandon Israel, and she would be forced to fight Egypt, at some time in the not too distant future, without American support.

Not a single child, however, doubted that another war would come.

Whatever their misgivings about the prospects of peace, most Israelis never made the final stage of the Sinai withdrawal into a major issue. They left that battle to be fought by a few thousand diehards . . . almost all of them Orthodox.

One of the most articulate of these diehards has been Ella Weitzman, who, until recently, lived with her husband and four children in the prosperous Yamit-area village of Sadot. Yet despite her talks with hundreds of newsmen and thousands of ordinary citizens, the government remained unmoved; Sadot and other settlements were dismantled.

Today a self-proclaimed "refugee," Ella feels certain that all Israelis will soon realize that "the pullout from Yamit will be used as precedent for demanding a pullout from Jerusalem, and then from Tel Aviv and Haifa."

Stiff guidelines prevail — AJCS budget up by 10%

By JOE KING

MONTREAL —

The board of trustees of Allied Jewish Community Services has approved a budget of $6.7 million for the 1982-83 fiscal year, a 10.6% increase over the previous year. The fiscal year commenced April 1.

It took four months and 51 long, intense meetings for the Community Planning and Allocations Committee (CPAC), headed by Bud Kirmayer, and sub-committees to hammer out the budget details. Final approval came at a recent 8-hour "plenum."

The budget covers the activities of the AJCS itself and its 18 member organizations.

It's a tough budget and for the fourth year in a row that AJCS and its agencies worked within stiff austerity guidelines. Every year since 1978 they have submitted budget requests pared to 90% of the previous year's allocations — despite inflationary pressures — and then competed for funding for reinstated, new and expanded programs from a "pool."

The pool is made up of the 10% saved in the modified budgeting process added to whatever extra dollars are available from the previous Combined Jewish Appeal campaign.

This year, AJCS and its agencies submitted 89 program packages worth $1.67 million for approval but the nod was given only to $935,000 in programming from regular funds and an additional $164,000 from endowment allocations.

Bud Kirmayer ... presents budget

The continued growth in the needs and numbers of aged in the community is reflected in the budget.

The Council on Aging was allocated $75,000 for program development this year — over and above allocations for agencies serving senior citizens — while $50,000 more in Council money is earmarked for an innovative "community assessment unit" at the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital.

Another priority area, Jewish education and culture, was allocated $1,442,000, which is $125,000 more than last year.

The costs of servicing Jewish poor, with both cash assistance and services, continues to rise.

Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute, with responsibility for the anti-poverty program, will receive $583,347 for that aspect of its work, $64,804 more than in the previous fiscal year. A bold new direction being undertaken by JFS involves the hiring of an "anti-poverty worker" who will experiment with techniques for breaking the poverty cycle.

The modified budgeting approach was introduced four years ago when CPAC was co-chaired by Sheila Zittrer and Peter Wolkove. This approach was refined during the two years that Jack Gottheil headed up the budget committee. The process has, in the view of many, tightened the agencies' belts to the "last notch."

Success can be judged from this year's 10.6% increase in allocations despite a 12.5% increase in the cost of living in 1981.

This success in holding-the-line has been even more impressive in view of the additional progaming pressures AJCS and its family of agencies have faced during that particular 4-year period. They have ranged from a spectacular growth in the numbers and requirements of Jewish aged to the particular programs, such as Youth Retention, required to cope with rapidly-changing circumstances in Quebec.

Arabs' attack on organizations is turned back

NEW YORK —

A concerted effort, which ultimately failed, was made to undermine the accredited status of international Jewish organizations at the UN during a recent committee meeting of the Economic and Social Council, the World Jewish Congress reported last week.

The effort emerged at what was scheduled to have been a routine review of activities of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) affiliated with the UN. Instead, however, several Arab and other delegations of the UN Committee on NGOs, after having avoided challenging the firmly-established consultative status of the WJC at the world body, chose rather to direct their verbal attack on the standing of six remaining scattered Jewish organizations. Through parliamentary maneuvers, they succeeded in lumping together these organizations as a single bloc for the committee's consideration.

The six independent organizations were singled out for joint review by the committee solely because, as the Iraqi delegate explained, the words "Jewish," "Zionist," or "Israel" appeared in the organizations' names. Organizations as diverse as the International Council of Jewish Women, Agudas Israel World Organization, and Women's International Zionist Organization fell under the Iraqi's "criteria."

The Jewish organizations were subjected to repeated questioning about their "ties to Zionism" and their refusal to adhere to the appeal of the recent General Assembly resolution calling on all bodies to sever links with Israel. They were also asked to detail their activities in support of the human rights of the inhabitants of the "occupied Arab territories."

"The situation was deteriorating rapidly until the support of numerous NGOs — both Jewish and non-Jewish — was mobilized to prompt effective oppostion on the part of friendly national delegations," the WJC representative explained. "Our sense of outrage at this turn of events was forcefully conveyed to the chair by sympathetic national delegations," he noted.

When the Libyan delegate sought to require that all NGOs must support the finding that "Zionism equals racism," the French delegate shot back with a sharp rejection of the "equation." Costa Rica added that NGOs were in no way obligated to support all UN resolutions pointing out that even member states were often not in unanimity on many issues. Similar supportive statements, from the United States and others, quickly ensued.

Faced with strong opposition, the delegations hostile to the Jewish groups backed down, the fragile political compromise that emerged — a formula that dealt with all NGOs — left the credentials of the Jewish organizations intact.

Bronfman medal is awarded

MONTREAL —

Saidye Bronfman was presented with the Samuel Bronfman Medal for her "lifelong distinguished service to Canadian Jewry" at the Canadian Jewish Congress national executive meeting last Sunday.

The presentation at the Ritz Carlton Hotel was made by Monroe Abbey, a past recipient of the medal.

The Samuel Bronfman Medal is a national award presented only when an individual is deemed to have done exceptional work on behalf of the Jewish community.

Abu-Hatzeira is guilty, may resign from cabinet

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, Israel's minister of labor, welfare and absorption, was found guilty last week in Tel Aviv district court on three counts of larceny, fraud and breach of trust but was acquitted of three other charges.

Although the verdict will be appealed, Abu-Hatzeira advised Prime Minister Begin that he intends to resign from the cabinet — providing his Tami Party agrees. He said he wants to resign because he needs time to prepare his appeal and also because he believes his ministries should have a full time minister. But he won't resign from the Knesset, because he is convinced he will eventually be exonerated.

There is no provision in Israeli law covering the status of a convicted cabinet minister but the Knesset has the power to dismiss him from Knesset membership if the final verdict is a sentence of more than a year's imprisonment.

The minister, who heads the Tami faction in the Likud, faces a maximum penalty of seven years. Charges against him stemmed from his administration of a state-supported charitable fund established in the name of his late father, the former Chief Rabbi of Morocco Yitzhak Abu-Hatzeira, when he was mayor of Ramle six years ago.

The verdict against the Moroccan-born minister sparked an uproar among his followers who saw it as an ethnic slur against the Sephardic community.

Wants an end to religious holidays

VANCOUVER —

Christmas, Good Friday and other religious holidays should no longer be considered statutory holidays, Israel Ludwig, a Winnipeg lawyer, told a federally sponsored conference on racism last week.

Ludwig suggested that employees be granted a minimum number of holidays a year of their own choosing instead of being obliged to take statutory holidays that mark the holidays of other religious groups.

Ludwig is chairman of the race relations committee of the Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism. He spoke during a 3-day conference sponsored by the federal departments of multiculturalism, justice, the solicitor-general and the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

Ludwig also recommended that federal and provincial employment standards acts should be amended so that employers cannot interfere in the religious observances of workers. Such rules, he said, would allow Moslems time to pray at work; also, Sikhs would not have to wear helmets at work.

Other recommendations by Ludwig include: (1) amenments to the Criminal Code which would make it an offence to distort a historical fact and export hate literature to other countries; and (2) expansion of the definition of hate literature to include that which increases tensions against an identifiable group.

Vancouver was chosen for the conference, government spokesmen said, because it had experienced racism directed against its visible minorities. But, it was acknowledged, racism is not confined to any one part of the country, but rather, is dramatically increasing across Canada.

Costa Rica first lady is Jewish

MEXICO CITY [JTA] —

Costa Rica will have a Jewish first lady after May 8 when Dr. Luis Alberto Monge is sworn in as president of that Central American country.

The American Jewish Committee's Mexico office reports that the president's wife, Doris Yankelewitz Berger de Monge is a member of the small Costa Rican Jewish community, which, with almost 2,500 members, has been an integral part of that democratic nation since the first arrival of Jews in the 1920s. The first lady was born in San Jose, Costa Rica's capital city.

Dr. Monge, a lawyer, was Costa Rica's first ambassador to Israel in 1962. The president and his wife have a daughter, Lena, who is in high school.

Commentary wins award

NEW YORK —

The Torah: A Modern Commentary, published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will receive a special citation from the Jewish Book Council at its annual book awards on May 2.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, of Toronto, who wrote the commentaries of four of the five books of the Torah, will accept the award. A special citation is being made because the Torah does not fall within the guidelines for the Council's annual awards.

Israeli ambassador to U.S. says Sinai withdrawal will also put a heavy economic load on country

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Moshe Arens, Israeli ambassador to the United States, says the withdrawal from the Sinai was not only a great sacrifice from a humanitarian and military standpoint but has cost Israel its economic independence, at least for the immediate future.

"Israel was on the verge of economic independence before the peace treaty; there was growth in GNP, exports were rising, and the economy was moving from labor to capital intensive," Arens said at the recent Canadian Technion Society dinner in honor of David J. Azrieli at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The dinner was a tribute to an alumnus of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa who, in the words of his daughter Naomi Azrieli, "rose to success but never forgot his roots, is a hard-nosed businessman but a philanthropist, a real estate developer but at the same time an artist."

But two current events cast a shadow over the evening's festivities: the Sinai withdrawal then just days away and Yom Hashoa.

Arens said it was no secret that he was opposed to the Sinai withdrawal from the time of the peace treaty negotiations. "I can see no connection between this inhumanity — uprooting people from their homes, pulling farmers off their land — and peace."

He was particularly bitter about the United States' "not accepting its share of the economic burden" to relieve Israel.

"The peace treaty was signed with no small measure of pressure from the President of the United States. It was the understanding of Israelis that the U.S. would carry the economic burden. So far that support has been minimal," said Arens.

Arens figures that the cost to Israel of the treaty with Egypt and other concessions in the past is $20 billion or equal to the country's gross national product. Deploying the army and dismantling the infrastructures in the Negev cost $6 billion and giving up the oilfields in the Suez $1.5 billion a year to import the lost fuel.

"I don't know any other country that would have given up so much after winning five wars; such concessions are unprecedented in the annals of the history of man. It was the failure of all of us not to get this message across before."

He called for Diaspora Jews to stand united, whether or not they agree with all policies of its government, in their support of Israel.

He warned them not to waste time on differences of opinion "that are inevitable in a free society," recalling that lack of cohesion within the American Jewish community during World War II may have led to the loss of many Jewish lives in Europe.

"The Jewish leadership was born by dissension, spending much of its time in sterile discussion rather than at attempts at rescue . . . If it had been united, more forceful and aggressive, it is difficult not to believe more results could have been achieved."

He added that the time has come to examine if everything was done by American Jewry and the American government to save European Jewry.

Arens, a former student and member of the aeronautical engineering faculty of Technion, and engineering vice-president of the Israel Aircraft Industry, lauded Israel's rapid advancement in the technological field. The birth of Israel's aerospace industry was the first graduating class of 12 students from Technion's aeronautical engineering department in 1958. Since then, he said, Israel has become a leader in the aerospace industry. Arens predicted that by the 1990s Israel will build the best fighter plane in the world.

He concluded by saying that, more than public relations and economic assistance, Israel needs people. Today in Israel there is almost fear that the country will not have enough Jews. Methods of the past have not been effective in attracting North American Jews to settle in Israel and a solution must be found to change this, he said.

Also bringing greetings to the more than 300 persons at the dinner were Israeli ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug; Maj. Gen. Amos Horev, president of Technion; and Jacob W. Ullman of New York, past chairman of the board of the American Technion Society.

Bernard M. Bloomfield, national president of the Canadian Technion Society, was dinner chairman, with Montreal Chapter president Eugene N. Riesman acting as emcee.

Telegrams congratulating Azrieli were sent by Prime Ministers Pierre Trudeau and Menachem Begin.

The dinner marked the launching of the Architecture and Town Planning Heritage Fund at Technion, to which Azrieli is a major contributor. This fund will strengthen Technion's architectural school, the only one in Israel, and contribute to the continuing development and urbanization of Israel.

Azrieli, who studied architecture at Technion and today is one of Canada's foremost architect-builders, said Technion "gave me so much that I will never be able to repay in kind . . .

"I envision the scientists, engineers and architects becoming the new pioneers of Israel developing the country economically and contributing to the quality of life. This is the new challenge to Israel and the Jewish people putting the Jewish genius to work at last."

Moshe Arens addresses dinner honoring David Azrieli [left]. Looking on are Mrs. Arens, Eugene Riesman and Bernard Bloomfield. [Jack Markow photo]

Sometimes you can't discuss certain unpleasant situations

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The current crisis surrounding the Falkland Islands highlights the essential insecurity of the Jewish community in Argentina.

As most readers of this column will know there has been an ongoing debate between those who support the allegations of Jacobo Timerman (who claims that anti-semitism is rampant in the country) and his opponents (who say that his claims are vastly exaggerated). The representative agency in Argentina, DAIA, has repeatedly indicated that it does not wish outside interference and that it would look upon such activity as detrimental to Argentinian Jewry. Consequently Jewish leadership around the world has been in a bind: they fear that Timerman may be right and that some action is required; yet they are hesitant to go against the express wishes of their own people in the country.

Rabbi Plaut

As outsiders, we might want to do what we perceive as necessary, but at the same time we do not wish to endanger the position of our people.

A somewhat similar situation — though the parallel is by no means complete — exists with regard to our Jewish community in Iran. Its condition has worsened since the Islamic revolution and the installation of a religious regime, though as a minority it has not been singled out for special maltreatment. Still, every report we have received indicates that anxiety and quiescence are the twin hallmarks of Jewish life in the country at the present time.

Certainly we would not wish to do anything that would endanger their delicate position.

For that reason Jewish communities outside of Iran have been silent concerning the fate of another Iranian minority, the Baha'is. They are by far the largest non-Moslem group in the country and in the 138 years since their faith was brought into being have, time and again, been subject to the bitterest persecution. Every horror and misery have been visited upon them, and there has been no difference between the years before the Islamic revolution and afterwards.

Moslems consider the Baha'is a heretical sect rather than a separate faith group [such as that of the Christians and Jews], and the kind of treatment that in the Middle Ages Christians visited on their own heretics is now accorded the Baha'is.

This treatment, which in effect makes them an extra-legal community, is not based on any political opinions that they hold. For by their own tenets they abstain from all political activities; they do not accept appointments to any position that might be construed as being political; and they are deeply committed to the prospect of peace.

They favor the establishment of an international community with a universal system of currency, weights and measures, an international auxiliary language, and a world federation of nations.

They have incorporated into their faith signifcant portions of Islamic, Christian and Jewish teachings — but despite their gentle and peaceful characteristics have been the target of unremitting religious hatred. The shah's secret police (SAVAK) persecuted them no less than do the agents of the current regime.

We have every reason to join with their brethren around the world in condemning the outrage committed against this peaceful minority, yet we do not want to endanger our own people. Of such bitter moral contradictions are modern politics made. For if there was ever a community which in so many respects can be compared to our own it is the Baha'is. They do deserve our respect as well as our concern.

WJC president urges...

Re-direct efforts for Soviet Jews

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL — The condition of Soviet Jews has reached crisis proportions and the time has come for a re-evaluation and a re-direction of Diaspora efforts on their behalf, says the president of the World Jewish Congress, Edgar Bronfman.

The issue is a major problem for the world Jewish community, he said recently at a Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University dinner at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, but in too many cases Jews have lost sight of this fact, Bronfman said.

The Soviet Jewry movement, he continues, is aimed at helping Soviet Jews. "It is not an institutional device by which to vocalize Jewish activism for purposes of organizational entrenchment.

"However," he added, "the pursuit of quiet diplomacy does not exclude the use of complementary techniques of the activist mode."

Bronfman was in Montreal to join in honoring Rabbi Seymour Zambrowsky, who has lived in Israel for several years, one of the driving forces behind the establishment of Bar-Ilan in 1953, and founder of the Canadian Friends. He was president of the Mizrachi Organization of Canada in 1948 and served as spiritual leader of Shevet Achim Congregation.

The dinner marked the 70th birthday of Rabbi Zambrowsky and saw the launching of a Silver Jubilee Scholarship Fund in Zambrowsky's name, designed to help needy young students continue their education.

To note the occasion, Zambrowsky was presented with an illuminated scroll by his son Joshua and Gordon Brown.

Edgar Bronfman was introduced to the audience by his brother Charles, following opening greetings from Canadian Friends national president Kurt Rothschild, of Toronto.

Bronfman said Jews should use the full force of their influence, worldwide, to prevent the issue of Soviet Jewry from becoming an instrument of the Cold War. To do so, he maintained, greater emphasis should be placed on objectively assessing the political realities of the situation.

"We must demonstrate the ability to adopt the appropriate methods for any given time," he said. "The hallmark of our new approach must be flexibility combined with realism."

Bronfman called for a greater commitment to Jewish enhancement through education.

He said Jews have become too concerned with physical survival, often to the neglect and detriment of their spiritual ideals. While the Soviet Union is guilty of ethnocide, he said, some have suggested that Jews in the West are guilty of a worse crime — cultural and ethnic suicide.

Gordon Brown [left] prepares to honor Rabbi Seymour Zambrowsky, as Mrs. Zambrowsky looks on.

"We cannot allow the objective of our efforts, which is the Jewish soul and spirit, to die, while we succeed in keeping the body alive," he said.

The dinner was chaired by Philip Vineberg. The evening featured also the presentation of honorary fellowships to Ben and Bella Lechter, by Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, Bar-Ilan University president,

Green light from U.S.

Sale of arms to Iran part of Western plan

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Begin is rather blunt in describing the Ayatollah Khomeini and the Islamic revolutionary regime in Iran. They have "reintroduced the darkness of the Middle Ages into our times," he declared the other day.

Khomeini and his associates, on the other hand, have consistently railed against the "Zionist Satan" in Israel. Their support for the PLO, which today occupies the former Israeli embassy in Teheran, has been total.

Yet reports persist that Israel is quietly selling Iran some badly needed military equipment. Interviews with authoritative U.S. and Israeli sources in recent weeks have confirmed these reports, although the scope of the sales is considerably smaller than depicted in the press.

But the question still begs to be asked and answered: why would Israel sell even modest amounts of military equipment to the rabidly hostile crowd that currently rules Iran? The other side of that question, of course, is why the Iranians are willing to deal with "the Satan." The answer to this second question is simple: the Iranians are desperate because of their war with Iraq.

There are several motivating factors behind the Israeli policy.

For one thing, the United States itself has quietly given Israel the green light to sell weapons and spare parts to Iran, despite the official denials coming from the state department. Israeli sources have made it clear that they would have stopped the sales a long time ago if Washington had so demanded.

Both Israel and the United States recognize that Khomeini and his ilk are not going to be around forever. They are looking down the road — to a post-Khomeini Iran. Most Iranian watchers suspect that the upcoming power struggle — which, in effect, has already begun — will pit pro-Soviet Communists against their anti-communist counterparts. It is in the West's interest to try to make certain that the Soviet Union does not obtain a solid foothold in Iran — something the Kremlin has long sought.

The Israelis are not alone in covertly supplying arms to Iran. France, Britain and several other countries in Western Europe are playing the same game, although their names surface much less frequently in the news media.

To a certain degree, all of these countries are, of course, also motivated by the financial profits reaped from such sales. The Iranians, in the midst of a tough war with Iraq, are willing to pay top dollar for arms and spare parts.

But the money factor alone does not explain the often convoluted reasoning behind the transactions — certainly not from the Israeli point of view.

Under the shah, Israel had established a close friendly relationship with the Iranians. Some of their top military officers received Israeli training. Personal ties between Israeli and Iranian soldiers had been formed.

Many of those Iranian officers, who, of course, also received extensive U.S. training, were executed after the shah's ouster. But some of them managed to survive the revolution. According to reliable sources, there are still some professional Iranian officers in important positions today who are considered sympathetic to the West, fearful of the Soviets and their ambitions for Iran.

By selling military equipment to Iran, Israel and other Western European countries are presumably trying to strengthen these pro-Western circles. It is useful for the West to retain some contact with them.

Israel is also worried about the fate of the approximately 40,000 Jews still in Iran. They, in effect, are being held hostage. While U.S. and Israeli sources deny that the Iranians ever directly threatened to punish the Jews if Israel did not sell weapons to Iran, such a fear is always uppermost on Israeli minds. As a result, the U.S. government has been reluctant to demand that Israel cease all sales to Iran.

Authoritative military observers here in Washington do not believe that the Israeli sales to Iran were all that significant in turning the tide of the war against Iraq. For propaganda purposes, Iraq's supporters in the Arab world have tried to promote the Israeli-Iranian connection to discredit the Teheran regime.

But what is clear is that Israeli strategic thinkers have long recognized the Israeli interest in seeing Iraq bogged down in a no-win conflict which would drain its oil-rich resources. Some authorities have estimated that the Iraqis recently have been losing about $1 billion a week — money that otherwise could go to finance a battle against Israel.

The fact remains that Iraq has participated in wars against Israel. The Iranians, who are Moslem but not Arab, have never actually fought against Israel.

Thus, there appears to be a strong Israeli interest in seeing the Iran-Iraq war drag on, sapping the strength of both countries for a long time to come.

U.S. and Israeli officials do not see eye-to-eye on all the geopolitical nuances of the war between Baghdad and Teheran. While the United States and Iraq do not even maintain formal diplomatic relations — they merely have third country Interest Sections in each other's capitals — Washington recently has again sent some political overtures to Baghdad.

The Iraqis, for example, were removed from the state department's list of countries supporting international terrorism. This has paved the way for a U.S. sale of six to 12 L100 transport aircraft to Iraq — the civilian version of the C130 military transport. Israel and its supporters on Capitol Hill are strongly opposed to any such sales, fearing that the Iraqis will be able to use those planes for military purposes.

U.S. officials, while discounting Israeli fears, have acknowledged that the primary motivation behind the sale is pecuniary. It is a lucrative transaction for Lockheed and related subcontractors. The U.S. commerce department, therefore, was the primary force pushing for the sale.

Yet while Washington and Jerusalem may disagree on some elements of the bigger strategic picture in the Persian Gulf, they recognize that international politics are not always neat or simple. There are complicated factors involved. The U.S. and Israel have similar but not always totally identical interests.

Sensitive U.S. and Israeli officials insist that both countries must be careful in trying to understand each other's problems, co-ordinating their tactics and strategy as much as possible. At the top level of the Reagan administration, there is understanding for Israel's predicament. Lesser officials, more hostile to Israel, are ready to use Israeli arms sales to Iran as a weapon to promote anti-Israeli feelings. And the Israelis understand this.

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In the responsa of the Chassam Sofer, O. H. number 191, that sage tells us how his native city, Frankfurt am Maine, had its own special day, Purim Vinz, on Adar 20. He kept on celebrating that holiday even when he lived in Presburg, Hungary.

What was the holiday about? Vincenz Fettmilch, a second Haman, had been executed by the emperor on Adar 20. Still, not everybody kept that festival since Fettmilch had at first gotten away with his abominations, killing our brothers and burning our holy books. When he was killed two years afterwards, that did not erase the memory of the miseries he had inflicted on our people. That's why some people would not celebrate Purim Vinz.

Here, however, we are dealing not with the death of an anti-semite, but with the birth of a nation, Israel. What a joy.

You celebrate the Exodus from Egypt. Did we not have any troubles after we left Egypt? There were plenty of troubles; but we still celebrate. Chapter 15 of Exodus tells us that all Israel sang a hymn of glory when the Red Sea was split before them to allow them a safe departure and afterwards drown their Egyptian pursuers.

But Exodus 17:8 tells of new trouble: "And Amalek came and fought with Israel at Rephidim." Amalek did some killing, but Israel did not stop saying Hallel on Pesach because of that. We have suffered over the centuries; but did we stop saying Hallel on Pesach? No! At the time of mourning we mourn, and at the time of rejoicing we rejoice.

What then is the reasoning of those who will not say Hallel on this day of days? It is Bal Tosif, the injunction not to add anything to our Torah. But, we submit that this does not apply here, for it is a hallowed principle of Jewish law to say a thank you when a miracle occurs. Hallel is a thank you to Hashem.

In Israel this battle still rages on. The leading cantor of Tel Aviv refused to say Hallel at the main synagogue on Independence Day. To repeat the same word 10 times is not Bal Tosif. To say Hallel on this wonderful day was for him Bal Tosif. He was dismissed, went on to another post at Ramat Gan where, when he was asked to sing a memorial prayer for Theodor Herzl, he fainted so as to avoid saying it. One refuses to follow his inglorious career any further.

In an earlier age one acted more gracefully. The Talmud tells us in Tractate Shabbes, 118B, that "Rabbi Yose said: I have never disregarded the words of my friends. I know of myself that I am not a Cohen, but if my friends were to tell me to go up and duchan, I would go up." This same Rabbi Yose said, in the very same place in the Talmud, "May my portion be with those who recite the Hallel every day."

While the Talmud did not accept this latter saying, it would agree that independence doesn't come every day. It goes with Hallel.

New facilities for energy research to be built by Weizmann Institute

TORONTO —

Construction of the Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research complex gets under way this year at the Rehovot campus of the Weizmann Institute of Science — a project "dedicated to harnessing the sun's power in the service of man and also to provide the most advanced facilities for pioneering research in a wide spectrum of new energy sources, utilization and conservation," according to Institute officials.

There will be three "buildings of the future" in the complex — the first new buildings to be added to the Rehovot campus since the Yom Kippur war.

Of the $9,200,000 required to finance the project, the amount of $4,850,000 will be the responsibility of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, according to Murray B. Koffler, chairman of the board and James F. Kay, national president of the society. H. Thomas Beck, president of the Toronto Chapter, will serve as chairman of the campaign to raise the Canadian share. The balance will come from government sources.

Beck said $2,600,000 has already been committed from a limited number of major supporters and added that "bringing the complex to fruition will further stake Israel's claim as being in the forefront of energy research and will also provide her with the facilities needed to expand exports of new products — so vital to her economic survival. It is a challenge we must meet in full . . . and on time."

The Weizmann Institute has stressed the importance of energy-related research as far back as the 1940s and Israeli leaders have expressed the importance and urgency they attach to the new project. Yoram Aridor, the minister of finance, told Institute officials that "Israel's stability and security depend on the results of intensive and continued exploration of the nation's scientific and industrial potential . . . further advances in energy research are urgent."

Chaim Herzog, a member of the Knesset, said that "it is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the Weizmann Institute of Science in the advancement of scientific research, which is so vital for Israel and which contributes so much to the world. . . ."

The Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research will consist of three buildings designed "in accordance with the latest developments in passive and active energy conservation and utilization," says the Institute. The complex will be equipped with self-contained systems to supply most of the heating and cooling needed, and even some of the electrical power. It will offer:

H. Thomas Beck

• Facilities for testing proposed products and processes under real conditions and with suitable data-collecting systems, so that valid technological and economic assessments can be made.

• Photovoltaics laboratory for testing and evaluating direct conversion of sunlight to electricity.

• Thermal testing laboratory for the collection of data pertaining to the heat balance of various energy-related devices and components.

• "Artificial sun" collector consisting of special instrumentation to simulate sunlight so that the testing of solar energy devices can be carried out under controlled conditions.

• Hood space to accommodate large-scale equipment so that greater quantities of chemicals can be handled without ill-effect to the immediate environment.

• Optical properties laboratory equipped with sophisticated instruments which relay information on the absorptive properties of surfaces, the transmission efficiency of materials and components and the chemical effects of radiation.

• Bio-engineering laboratories with provisions for conducting experiments under sterile conditions.

• Meterological station which will provide researchers with ongoing records of weather conditions while experiments are in progress.

Of particular interest, and with the potential of significant value, will be the solar spire — a 60-metre tower instrument upon the peak of which will be focused the concentrated rays of dozens of mirrors. Computerized and synchronized to track the sun, these prismatic mirrors in a heliostat field will be able to create sufficient heat to produce steam and generate power — enough to meet the energy needs of many of the Institute's 36 major structures.

Only three other such spires are known to be on the planning boards — in the United States, Japan and Italy. The one proposed for the Weizmann Institute will provide valuable data for nations everywhere affected by the energy crisis.

Campaign chairman Beck stated that "key community leaders are being recruited across the country" to help in the project and said campaign appointments and the schedule of functions will be announced shortly.

Beck is prominent as a business executive (president of Noma Industries) and in varied communal activities. He is a former co-chairman of Major Gifts for the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto; a member of the board of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, Mount Sinai Hospital, Ben Gurion University, Ontario Research Foundation and the Toronto Symphony. He also serves on the national board and national executive of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute and in 1980 was elected to the international board of governors of the Institute.

Both Koffler and Kay have high praise for Beck's "personal dedication to both the advancement of the Weizmann Institute and the welfare of the State of Israel . . . the new campaign couldn't be in better hands."

Swift reaction

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linquish a small strip of beachfront at Taba, south of Eilat, where Israel is building a hotel and resort village.

Israel and Egypt have agreed to resolve the problem through arbitration. Until it is solved, Taba will be administered by the 10-nation peacekeeping force.

Other problems had threatened to delay Israel's pullback, but these were resolved before the April 25 deadline date. Egypt placated Israel by reducing its troop strength in the Sinai to permissible limits, by promising to stop the smuggling of arms by the PLO into Israeli-held Gaza, by closing a PLO office in El Arish and by sending written assurances that it would work through the Camp David Accords vis-a-vis Palestinian autonomy.

Now that the Sinai is wholly in Egyptian hands, Israel and Egypt, together with the U.S., will try to complete the second half of the Camp David Accords by working out an agreement on the Palestinians.

The autonomy talks have been going on for the past three years, without the achievement of substantial progress, and without the participation of Palestinian representatives. Israel does not want to sign any documents committing it to granting the Palestinian legislative and judicial powers. All the Israelis are prepared to concede to the Palestinians are administrative powers — a point to which Begin alluded last week.

Both Begin and his defence minister, Ariel Sharon, made it clear that Israel would not withdraw from either the West Bank or the Golan Heights. Asked by a reporter if Israel intended to annex the West Bank, Begin replied: "How can we annex our own land?" He indicated that there could be no comparison between Sinai and Golan.

Sharon asserted that Israel, by its withdrawal from Sinai, had reached the "red line" of its concessions.

Begin said in no uncertain terms that he would resist possible U.S. pressure on Israel to be forthcoming on the issue of Palestinian autonomy.

The Palestinians of the West Bank, who have generally opposed the diplomacy which resulted in Israel's withdrawal from Sinai, threw rocks at a few Israeli patrols as the red, white and black Egyptian flag was unfurled over Sinai.

Jewish extremists who had fought pitched battles with an estimated 7,000 Israeli troops were cleared out of Sinai by last Sunday. The remaining 70 squatters wept, kissed the ground and tore their garments as they were removed from Yamit, which Begin and Sharon had ordered destroyed for mainly security reasons.

In Lebanon, Israeli jets hit Palestinian bases along a 50-mile stretch from Tyre to the southern outskirts of Beirut, killing some 23 Arabs and wounding 60, after an Israeli soldier died when his jeep went over a mine in a Lebanese region controlled by Major Saad Haddad, Israel's Arab ally.

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Zipper, who served the Peretz School for more than 40 years, has written seven books and is currently working on his eighth, a Yiddish study on Canadian Jewish life.

Although he spends much of his time writing, he is still very active in promoting Yiddish and works closely with the National Committee on Yiddish of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Zipper says that Canada is one country which is conducive for Yiddish to flourish — a reason why he is so proud of being a Canadian. This country's continuing efforts to promote multiculturalism is something few other nations can boast of.

To illustrate this, he points to a grant awarded him by the federal government to help him with his upcoming book. "When I received the grant," he said, "it came with a letter that didn't make it sound as though it was a favor but, rather, as a matter of public policy . . . A country like this is something to be proud of because it proves it wants to help the ethnic groups."

Flora will get Nudel Award

TORONTO —

Flora MacDonald, former secretary of state for external affairs in the Clark cabinet, will receive the Ida Nudel Humanitarian Award at a ceremony in Queen's Park today [April 29] at 3.30 p.m. The presentation will take place in room 230.

The award will be presented by Mrs. William Davis, wife of Ontario's premier, according to an announcement from Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region. Chairing the ceremony will be David Rotenberg MPP.

Ida Nudel, leading Soviet Jewish activist, recently returned to Moscow after serving four years in Siberian exile.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Celebrating, despite foes

As Israel celebrates her 34th anniversary as an independent state she continues to dominate the headlines of the world's press.

Despite some signs that the Egyptians are in the process of reverting to a doubtful stance (in order to return to the Arab fold) Israel is determined to carry out its obligations enshrined in the Camp David Accords.

That is as it should be. As a nation which incarnates the best in Western democratic ideals, Israel conducts its affairs according to the rule of law. The mob has no vote in the daily referendum which occurs in Israel's political life.

That Israel has managed to maintain its democratic institutions in the face of so much external pressure and internal perturbation is a tribute to the granitic resolve of its people and leaders.

It may be said that the Israelis, like all other peoples, have their share of moral imperfections and, indeed, they are ventilated regularly in Israel's lively press. But imperfect as they are, the Israelis look very good on any balanced moral register compared to the activities of Israel's enemies.

But no matter what the Israelis do, the journalists pounce. Says Edward Alexander, a U.S. professor: "No terrorist can be imprisoned and interrogated, no Bedouin can be asked to pen his goats, no chassid can cast a stone at a Sabbath violator, without prominent headlines reporting the incident."

The world had become practiced at selective indignation where Israel is concerned. The act of a solitary demented individual on the Temple Mount is inflated by the Arabs and their journalist colleagues into a symbol of cosmic sin. The Syrian massacre of hundreds if not thousands of Hamma residents causes barely a ripple in the newsrooms of the West.

Israel the state appears to have learned the lesson of Israel, the people, namely that foes are many and friends are few. That part of the Jewish nation that lives in the ancestral homeland has learned something else as well — that the powerlessness of the past spelled doom. A free nation has taken on itself the responsibility of ensuring that it never return to the vulnerabilities of previous times.

It may be that in the foreseeable future Israel may be required to celebrate its anniversaries under circumstances that are less than salutary, as in the present instances.

It is better, however, to commemorate the birthday of the Jewish state under those conditions than not at all. The commemoration is an act of faith in the belief that Israel will endure — and ultimately, prevail.

Civil rights pioneer

Abe Fortas practiced the law right to his dying day. The fifth Jew to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court, he kept a busy schedule. Two weeks before his death, at 71, he returned to the Supreme Court to argue a case for the first time since his resignation in 1969.

The son of an Orthodox Jewish cabinetmaker who immigrated to the U.S. from Britain, Fortas was a well known civil libertarian who, at the behest of President Lyndon Johnson, almost became the first Jew to occupy the post of chief justice.

A 1933 graduate of Yale University Law School, he held a variety of jobs in the Roosevelt administration before going into private practice. Fortas' relationship with Johnson began in 1948, when he helped the future president win a Senate seat in Texas.

Fortas, who maintained close ties with Johnson after that, was named an associate justice in 1966, succeeding Arthur Goldberg, who was appointed ambassador to the United Nations. Fortas' Jewish predecessors on the Supreme Court, in addition to Goldberg, had been Louis Brandeis, Benjamin Cardozo and Felix Frankfurter.

Johnson chose Fortas not only because he was his confidant, but because Fortas had played a key role in some of the greatest civil liberties decisions in American history. In a series of appearances before the Supreme Court, beginning in 1963, Fortas sustained the argument that a person accused of a crime has a right to a lawyer, that the police must inform a criminal suspect of his rights, and that the state of Arkansas had the right to teach Charles Darwin's theory of evolution in its schools.

When Chief Justice Earl Warren retired in 1968, Johnson nominated Fortas to replace him. The nomination ran into some opposition in a Senate committee, partly because of Fortas' Judicial philosophy and continuing role as Johnson's advisor on domestic affairs, and partly (it was charged) because of anti-semitism. After his supporters failed to end a filibuster on the Senate floor, Fortas asked Johnson to withdraw his name from contention.

Barely seven months later, another crisis confronted Fortas. It was said that he had accepted $20,000 from the Wolfson family foundation, soon after he joined the Supreme Court, at a time when one of its founders, Louis Wolfson, was under active federal investigation for violating securities laws.

On May 14, 1969, Fortas stepped down, and returned to his law firm in Washington, buffeted by the whiff of scandal, but not defeated. He was never accused of committing a crime, but a pall hung over his career until his death recently.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On May 3, 1882, severe anti-Jewish restrictions were passed in Russia designed, in the words of the head of its church, Pobiedonostsev, to make a third of the country's 5,000,000 Jews leave, another third die and the remaining third convert.

In 1863, the Poles attempted, unsuccessfully, to rid their country of Russian governors. The latter noted the insurrection's strong support among the Jews of Cracow and Warsaw, and transferred hostility and resentment to their own Jews. The Russian press grew vehemently anti-Jewish.

Eight years later, a 3-day pogrom raged through Odessa, incited by Christian competitors of Jewish merchants. The government blamed the Jews for it.

In 1881, Czar Alexander II was assassinated by revolutionaries. His son Alexander III took the throne with the conviction that Russia must be purged of all liberal and alien elements. The government set up a number of pogroms in the southern provinces. Close to 1,000 Jews were murdered, and the property of tens of thousands was destroyed. The police stood by as the carnage proceeded.

In answer to protests from the West, the government said the pogroms were a "spontaneous expression of the population's protest against exploitation by the Jews." In order to rectify the exploitation, which was never explained, the May laws were passed.

Among other things, these required Jews to move out of the smaller towns and villages in the Pale of Settlement into larger urban centres. Jewish deeds and leases outside the larger towns were cancelled. The countryside, even in their allotted territory, was to be made free of Jews.

The effect seemed disastrous. Much property was lost. The massive influx into overcrowded towns already suffering unemployment led to severe hardships and starvation. The police, charged with implementing the May laws, were a source of continuous harassment and extortion to the Jews still living in villages.

Between 1882 and 1914, close to 1.5 million Jews did leave Russia, nearly the third predicted by Pobiedonostsev. About 70% went to the U.S. More than 120,000 settled in England, despite severe anti-alien legislation. In Canada, the annual peak of 11,252 immigrants was reached in 1914. South Africa received 17,200 Jews between 1900-1910.

The hope of Jewish liberals and assimilationists that some accommodation with the Russian government could be reached, was shattered. Leo Pinsker, for example, a physician, advocated the establishment of a Jewish homeland in its historic site as the only possible road to Jewish national dignity. Under his influence, Hovevei Zion — lovers of Zion — groups were established in Russia, which would soon develop into the international movement.

Russia's remaining Jews were far from dead. Through natural increase — families of seven, eight and nine children were common — they maintained themselves at about the same 5,000,000 as when the May laws were first passed.

Egypt's Hosni Mubarak sets new tone as he tackles internal, external problems

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Hosni Mubarak, Egypt's president, has established a certain image and a definite set of priorities, some six months after the assassination of his predecessor, Anwar Sadat.

Completely dominated by Sadat when he served as his obedient and obsequious vice-president, Mubarak has gradually emerged from the shadows.

Although continuity and stability are the twin watchwords in Cairo these days, Mubarak is not mired in the past. He has broken with the regal style of the Sadat presidency and, in an effort to win support for his regime, he has moved against corruption in Egyptian society and released political prisoners jailed by Sadat last September.

Cognizant of Egypt's dire economic problems, Mubarak has announced that a restructuring of the economy will be his chief priority. Judging by initial appearances, he has taken a much greater interest in this area than Sadat.

On the political front, Mubarak has remained faithful to the Camp David peace process and has stressed his commitment to the 1979 peace treaty with Israel. But he has opened the door to an improvement of relations with the Arab world, from which Egypt was unceremoniously ousted following Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in 1977.

On a personal level, Mubarak has struck a new tone. A strict disiplinarian, no doubt the result of his years in the air force, Mubarak is a hard worker who attends to his tasks around the clock and wants to know the details of every problem. Sadat, by contrast, was much more casual in his working habits, rising at noon and leaving the fine print to subordinates at his beck and call.

Invariably, Sadat and his family were in the limelight. Mubarak has kept his wife and children off the stage. In fact, he has told the editors of major publications that he does not wish to see pictures of wife, Suzanne, or of his two sons, in their newspapers and magazines. Shrewdly, he handed down this edict to avoid the image of opulence that plagued the Sadats.

In an attempt to impose a measure of discipline on the sprawling and inefficient bureaucracy, Mubarak has demanded fixed performance targets from his civil servants and has insisted that provincial governors end their habit of referring every minor issue to Cairo.

He is determined to terminate what he calls the "unproductivity" and "unresponsiveness" of Egypt's creaking public service. Whether he tries to eliminate a sacred cow, featherbedding, is open to question. For years now, university graduates have been assured of lifetime jobs, albeit at measly salaries, in the bureaucracy. In any event, Mubarak has said that merit will replace nepotism as a criteria for advancement.

In his battle against corruption, Mubarak has been unrelentingly tough, surprising friends and foes.

He set an example within days of Sadat's murder. In Egypt, when a new leader assumes power, individuals, corporations and ministries seek to ingratiate themselves with the new boy by taking out huge congratulatory ads in the local press. Mubarak permitted this practice for about 72 hours, then, embarrassed by it all, called an abrupt halt to it, much to the chagrin of the newspapers.

More to the point, Mubarak ordered the bulldozing of Sahara City, a cross between a Polynesian village and a Bedouin tent, on the outskirts of Cairo.

Sahara City, with its belly dancers, whirling dervishes, dancing camels, Ethioplan acrobats and ladies of the night, was a magnet for foreign businessmen, Gulf Arabs and nouveau riche Egyptians. Though Mubarak is apparently not a prude, he was offended by the fact that Sahara City's guests spent more in one night there than most Egyptians earn in a year.

It appears that Mubarak wanted to strike a cautionary blow at the entrepreneurial class — the "fat cats" — created by Sadat's Open Door policy. Designed to lure Western investment to Egypt, that policy enriched a small number of Egyptians and flooded Cairo and Alexandria with expensive consumer items at a time when the average Egyptian was losing his struggle to make ends meet.

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Among the chalets which fell to the wrecker's ball was Sadat's resthouse. Ostensibly, the buildings were destroyed to preserve the "integrity" of the land around the pyramids. But the real reason was connected to Mubarak's pledge that "Egypt is for all its sons and not for the privileged minority or the chosen elite or a class dictatorship."

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In the political sphere, Mubarak has waved the carrot and the stick.

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This is written a few days before the final withdrawal from the last areas of the Sinai. Assuming that the "last stand" of the zealots will not result in the tragic spilling of blood, then we may safely conclude that the traumatic evacuation will have ended.

But, will that agonizing exercise close the book on the Camp David peace agreement between Israel and Egypt, or between Israel and its other Arab neighbors, or between Israel and the United States?

In my humble opinion, the completed evacuation of the Sinai is only the end of the beginning of the tortuous road that will hopefully lead to the most cherished of all goals — lasting peace between Israel and its neighbors.

The present situation reminds me of the first post World War II Yiddish play I saw in Poland in December of 1947. The renowned Dzhigan and Shumacher satirical theatre had just returned from the Soviet Union, together with the survivors of the Holocaust. The surviving Jews were faced with the choice of remaining in Poland or leave the land of their birth (and inhuman suffering) and seek a new life in the reborn Jewish state or in other parts of the world.

The play was called, "Nu, un vos veiter?" (So where do we go?) The basic props of that production consisted of unopened traveling bags, packages and bundles. The recurring leit-motif was — "Nu, un vos veiter?"

Carried over to the present Israeli scene, the laconic question, Nu, un vos veiter? would seem to be quite appropriate.

As I see it, the overriding of all challenges that face Israel is that of peace with its neighbors — Arab neighbors, since there are no others. That, in the final analysis, is the inescapable, stark reality. Providence (or history) has so decreed that the cradle of our national origin was placed in the midst of what evolved as the Arab world. Our ancient roots are in that area and it is there that our national future is anchored.

From this it would seem self-evident that Israel's fundamental strategy can only be one that seeks the fullest achievement of that overriding objective — peace and co-operation with its neighbors. The tactical policies that may call for all kinds of temporary state alliances and relationships, must, nevertheless, be subordinated to the advancement of the basic strategy: peace and co-operation with Israel's neighbors . . . Arab neighbors.

Is this fundamental proposition something new? Of course not. But quite often I get the impression that both the past and present governments of Israel have not always displayed sufficient awareness of this central challenge.

It is, of course, easier to advance a theoretical proposition than to implement it. I can hear the remonstrations that Israel has always been eager for peace and friendly co-existence with all its neighbors, but its neighbors have proclaimed their resolution to destroy the Jewish state from the moment of its birth and they repeat that resolve (with the important but only recent exception of Egypt) to this day.

That is unfortunately true and Israel's defensive powers must, therefore, be superior to everything that exists in the camps of those who plot its destruction. But that can only be considered as a regrettably necessary tactic to the achievement of the central strategy — peace with the Arabs.

Whatever shortcoming one may find in the Camp David peace treaty, one thing it did demonstrate: Israel's readiness to make far-reaching concessions for the sake of peace. But there are still large, extremist pockets of resisters to those concessions. Witness the withdrawal of certain leading elements from Begin's own party and the violent resistance put up in Yamit by the zealots who threw stones and burning tires on the Israeli soldiers who were ordered to remove them.

The next big challenge will be that of the West Bank, or Judea and Samaria. The solution of this problem will be an agonizingly difficult one. Of course, no friend of Israel will suggest that the PLO, determined as it is to destroy Israel, should be permitted to entrench itself in that area. All of Israel seems to be united on this point.

But there is far less unanimity in Israel on the conception of autonomy for that region. What will be its ultimate character, how will the projected autonomy satisfy the universally accepted norms of citizenship rights? What type of eventual solution will bring the greatest opportunities for peace and co-existence?

These are, of course, problems of an excruciating sort. They challenge the ingenuity of Israel's leadership as they challenge the age-old Jewish dedication to the principles of justice and fairness.

Yes, it's easier to raise these painful problems than to solve them. But after the evacuation of the Sinai we must not only rededicate ourselves to the defence of Israel but we must also, in my view, face up to the supreme objective — peace with Israel's Arab nieghbors — and approach the autonomy issue from that point of departure. So we ask the old question: "Nu, un vos veiter?"

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No one can tell how the average Argentine on the street feels about Jews. As it emerges from interviews with communal leaders, opinion on the subject fluctuates wildly. Some say that Argentines are basically indifferent to Jews. Some say that they are not prejudiced. Some say they are. Some say they are like Americans or Canadians.

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Several Jews to whom I spoke put forward the theory that leftist terrorist groups, aligned with the PLO, are behind the campaign of defamation against Argentina. One man said that the Soviet Union (which has good commercial relations with Argentina) had launched a "misinformation" drive to blacken Argentina's reputation abroad. Unwittingly, newspapers such as The New York Times, The Washington Post and The Boston Globe are part of it, he claimed.

In assessing today's situation, what seems clear to this observer is that reports of anti-semitism are misleading and exaggerated. Parallels that have been crudely drawn between Weimar Germany on the eve of Nazism and Argentina are misplaced. This is a thesis to which most Argentine Jews subscribe.

"There is a distortion of our situation and it doesn't help us," commented Nehemias Resnizky, the immediate past president of DAIA (Delegacion de Asociaciones Israelitas de la Argentina), which represents the Jewish community in its political dealings with the junta. "It's ridiculous to compare us with Russian Jews."

But Resnizky, who headed DAIA from 1974 until 1980, conceded that Jewish communities in nations governed by democratic governments are safer than those in lands ruled by the military.

A 58-year-old lawyer, and a third generation Argentine, he seems convinced that the junta is not anti-semitic. "Anti-semitism is not a problem of Jews but of Argentine society. Anti-semitism hurts Argentina more than Jews."

He is not excessively sanguine. "Jews must fight every day against anti-semitism. From a spark there could be a fire. Jews should never remain passive or silent."

His successor, Mario Gorenstein, said that "anti-semitic situations" crop by but that, on a day-to-day basis, anti-semitism poses no problem for the community. Citing statistics, he claimed that Argentina recorded far fewer anti-semitic incidents last year than the U.S.

Yet DAIA remains vigilant, urging the government to react speedily to anti-semitic manifestations, Gorenstein said. "Sometimes, we get a good response from the government. Sometimes, not."

Leon Gutman, 71, writes editorials on foreign affairs for La Nacion, and Carlos Polak, 70, is a lawyer. Both agree on one thing. Argentinian anti-semitism is no more serious than in other countries. "A minority perpetrates anti-semitism," said Polak, who was born on an agricultural settlement 300 kilometres west of Buenos Aires.

Jaime Rozenblum, a prosperous businessman who has lived in Argentina since 1928, the year he emigrated from Poland, told The Canadian Jewish News that Argentine anti-semitism is limited in scope. "There is no anti-semitism here which denies me my social, civil or political rights. There are violent people whose objective is to defame Jews. But this is not the goal of the government.

"I never say the U.S. government is anti-semitic because a cemetery or synagogue in New York or New Jersey has been desecrated. Why, when such things happen here, it is always the responsibility of the government?"

Rozenblum, who became something of a notorious figure here for appearing on a TV show where the interviewer peppered him with alleged anti-semitic questions, dismissed the notion that Jews are endangered. "Do you really believe in that bullshit that a Holocaust is coming?"

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"We Jews don't feel anti-semitism in the manner foreigners describe it," stated Jaime Barilko, the director of the Board of Jewish Education.

Despite the symmetry of their views, Jews are divided over the extent and meaning of anti-semitism.

Nissim Elnecave, the editor of La Luz, a Spanish Jewish publication, said that anti-semitism is a very serious problem in Argentina. "The spirit of the country is anti-semitic, and the government, though not officially anti-semitic, is influenced by anti-semitism."

But he dismissed reports of rampant anti-semitism. These, he said, were inflated. "A Holocaust is not being prepared in Argentina. The government is very sensitive about its image. Anti-semitism blackens it."

Herman Schiller, who edits Neuva Presencia, a Jewish weekly published in Spanish, said that the level of physical violence against Jews has dropped of late because military regimes can better control this than civilian governments. "Anti-semitism, in general, has subsided for now. But it is strong in Argentina. Jews live on a volcano that can explode at any moment."

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Based on conversations this correspondent conducted with Jewish figures who agreed to be interviewed, on condition that their names not be used, the impression which emerges is that the junta regards anti-semitism somewhat ambivalently.

"This is a society and a government which tolerate anti-semitism," an Israeli source said. "The newsstands carry anti-semitic material. The government, armed forces and the diplomatic corps are practically Judenrein.

"There is much more anti-semitism here than in Britian or the U.S., but there is no official persecution, or a physical threat to the community. Jews are free to engage in business pursuits, though some Jewish engineers can't get government tenders. Jews can come and go. Timerman's brother lives here.

"I have met Jews here who have told me they feel like second and third class citizens."

Jaime Rozenblum
[Sheldon Kirshner photo]

One source argued that the junta tends toward the toleration of anti-semitic activity because it derives its strength and support from the armed forces. The officer corps, mainly of Italian and Spanish ethnic stock, reflects the general dislike of Jews found in the German-trained military caste in Argentina. "There's a Roman Catholic tradition in the armed forces and when they come to power, it's logical that relations between them and Jews won't be ideal, even if some officers say they have Jewish friends."

Accordingly, the junta tolerates low levels of anti-semitism and makes no special effort to apprehend Argentine rowdies who desecrate or destroy Jewish property, he said.

Yet the generals, who generally enjoy cordial relations with Israel, realize that major anti-semitic disturbances could be counter-productive. First, they might destabilize the regime. Second, they might further tarnish Argentina's already battered reputation at a time when the junta seeks to improve relations with the U.S.

James Neilson, who claims that virtually the entire officer corps is infected by anti-semitic sentiments, thinks the junta is torn by the issue. The generals wish anti-semitism would vanish, but they won't try to solve the problems associated with it for fear of alienating particularly neanderthal elements within the armed forces.

Under the junta, the sword cuts both ways for Jews. While Jews may not benefit from its conservative social and political policies, the community probably gains from its liberal bent vis-a-vis the economy.

In informed Jewish circles, the view is heard that Jews are, more or less, excluded from the centres of power — the armed forces, judiciary, governmental ministries and diplomatic corps.

A reporter also hears that Jews are absent from the upper levels of trade unions and political parties. And he is told that the number of Jewish professors at universities has declined rather dramatically.

"In some subtle cases, we're second class citizens," said Nehemias Resnizky. "Some parts of Argentine life are cut off [to Jews] . . . Jews have to fight, with the help of democratic forces, for full equality."

He quickly added that Jews are accorded full civil rights and are totally free to manage the affairs of their communal organizations and institutions.

Mario Gorenstein admitted that Jews face a few restrictions in written law and in unwritten convention. The president, for example, must be a Catholic. But he finds it odd that, given the high number of Jewish lawyers, there are only a handful of Jewish judges.

He does not think that the dearth of Jews in influential government positions since 1976 is a function of anti-semitism. "There have been governments that haven't had Jewish officials. This isn't necessarily anti-semitism.

He said that the almost complete absence of Jews in the diplomatic corps has more to do with class than with racism, since it is a bastion of the conservative Catholic elite.

Gorenstein postulated that trade unions have no Jews at the helm because the Jewish working class is tiny. He conceded that Jews were not found at present in the upper reaches of political parties. As for the armed forces, he knows of no Jew who aspires to be a general or an admiral.

But he has heard of cases where Jews were unable to rise in the ranks. Trouble is, he said, he has no hard evidence in his possession of an anti-semitic promotion policy practiced by the military. Besides, he concluded, Protestants and Moslems face similar difficulties.

Emilio Perina, a Jewish lawyer who was related to Moshe Dayan, expressed no surprise at the dearth of Jewish magistrates. Judges in Argentina, he said, lack status and earn relatively little. Impatient with this reporter's questions on the absence of Jews from various key sectors of Argentine society, Perina exclaimed: "You are looking for ghosts."

Gregorio Faigon, president of the Latin American Jewish Congress and a DAIA president from 1967 until 1970, said he was puzzled by the presence of so few Jews in the judiciary, another stronghold of the conservative ruling class. "What's the reason for this? I don't know."

In his opinion, fewer Jewish professors are found in universities today than when he graduated as an engineer in 1945. "I have no proof that Jews lost their posts because of their Jewishness. What's the reason? I don't know."

Elias Zviklich, the president of B'nai B'rith, believes that Jews have had equal opportunities in Argentina, but that "certain areas" have been closed to them. He said he can't offer any explanation.

Gregorio Fainguersch, the general manager of Mundo Israelita, the oldest Spanish Jewish newspaper in Argentina, said he is "disturbed" by the apparent exclusion of Jews from sensitive national institutions. "We put this question to the government in a recent editorial." Like Faigon and Zviklich, he has no idea (or so he told me) why this is the case.

Nissim Elnecave feels that Jews are essentially second class Argentines because non-Catholics are forbidden to run for the presidency. "And we can't be colonels and generals, or be easily admitted into universities as professors."

He elaborated: "There is a deliberate policy by the government to keep Jews out of certain jobs, and the church, one of the most conservative in the world, keeps up the pressure. In Brazil, Uruguay, Peru and other Latin American countries, there is no such situation."

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Despite these problems, or the perception thereof, Jewish leaders here believe that assimilation is the great threat.

"Assimilation is our main worry," said Mario Gorenstein. "Anti-semites won't make the community disappear. But assimilation, together with anti-semitism, will weaken it."

Rabbi Mordecai Edery, vice-director of the Latin American Rabbinical seminary, thinks that the intermarriage rate in Argentina is about 70% — a figure which seems overblown to the majority of observers. But Edery sticks to his guns, pointing out that the University of Tel Aviv recently estimated that a mere 50,000 Jews will be left in Argentina within several decades if current patterns of assimilation — and emigration — persist.

"Assimilation, by far, is the biggest problem we face," he asserted.

In general, communal leaders are cautiously optimistic of what the future holds.

Nehemias Resnizky compared the fate of the Jews to the fate of Argentina. "This is a rich country. With the help of democratic parties, I hope we can be led to a better tomorrow." If the economy undergoes further deterioration, anti-semitism could increase, he said. "Therefore, we hope that the economy improves."

Gregorio Fainguersch shrugged his shoulder. "Our problems are the same as that of other communities. But I say, 'Am Yisrael Chai.' I must believe this."

Gregorio Faigon said it was hard to assess the future when the topic at hand is a country wracked by political and economic instability and tension. But he was not pessimistic. "I don't foresee any kind of trouble for Jewish integrity in Argentina, or the rest of South America, if the status quo continues."

NEXT: The Jews Who Disappeared.

Arab rhetoric continues, but Jews no longer powerless

By ARNOLD AGES

The tormented individual who took innocent lives in his demented attack on worshippers in the Temple Mount mosque is to be pitied. No one knows what dark spirits prompted him to such an outrage.

There are some interesting parallels between this alleged attacker and Herschel Grynspan, the young Polish Jew who killed a German embassy staff member in Paris in 1938.

The latter was moved to commit his heinous act (his victim von Rath, as it happened, was not even a Nazi) because of the anguish he had suffered in seeing his parents deported to Poland as stateless persons under unsavoury circumstances.

The Nazis used the pretext of the murder to unleash a murderous pogrom all over Germany. They used the isolated act of half-demented, tortured soul to punish all Jews.

It was called krystalnacht, so named because of all the glass that was shattered in Jewish stores, synagogues and institutions in Germany. But much more than glass was shattered: over 500 German Jews were murdered during the rampage.

The young man who killed two guards at the Jerusalem mosque while wounding several others is said to have been deeply troubled by Arab terrorist acts in the recent past and was in search of personal revenge.

Apparently he had been brooding over the Tel Aviv bus massacre in which a group of PLO terrorists had commandeered a vehicle and then proceeded to murder its occupants during a wild drive into the Tel Aviv suburbs. The carefully planned PLO operation, which saw the terrorists come in from the sea, evoked only praise from Arab capitals as did the Lod airport massacre of 1972.

The Arab response to the shootings at the Jerusalem mosque have been predictable. Planned murders of Israelis by PLO members is a praiseworthy gesture in the eyes of Arab haters in Israel. The demented act of one Israeli, however, becomes the pretext for monstrous theories about Jewish culpability and, for riots all over the country.

One is inclined in these circumstances to suggest that the psychology of the Arabs is as much responsible for their plight as the ineptitude of their political leaders.

The murder of people in a mosque by anyone is bad enough. To inflate the deed into some perverse symbolic expression of Israel's attitudes towards the Palestinians, to suggest that the government instigated the act itself — these are the machinations of minds that have lost all evidence of self-control.

In times past this syndrome meant only death for the luckless Jews who found themselves in the path of rioting Arab mobs. In 1936 and in 1939, spurred on by religious zealots, Palestinian mobs ran amok in Jerusalem and elsewhere — killing and pillaging Jews and Jewish possessions. In 1944 the Jewish citizens of Baghdad found themselves in the same melancholic situation.

There is one factor that has changed since that period. The State of Israel is not the powerless Jewish community that had to hold off the rapaciousness of krystalnacht looters and Palestinian rioters. There is an army in Israel today and it will not permit the wanton murder of Jews.

The hunting season on Jews is over. Let friend and foe understand this.

Ghetto survivor recalls uprising

On May 16, 1943, SS General Stroop reported to his superior Heinrich Himmler that "there is no more Jewish residential district." The resistance in the Warsaw Ghetto had begun on April 19 and it was brutally suppressed. Very few survived. One who did was Marek Edelmann, who was assistant commander of the Resistance.

Edelmann is presently practicing medicine in Lodz. He was arrested recently for his involvement with the Solidarity trade union movement but was released after interventions from abroad.

Following is an interview with Dr. Edelmann, published in Die Zeit. In it Edelmann provides us with an intimate glimpse of what took place behind the ghetto walls during the uprising. The interview was translated into English by Aba Beer, national chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress holocaust remembrance committee.

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Q. On April 19 you were awakened by the shooting, you got dressed . . .?

A: No, not yet. The shooting did wake me, but it was cold and the shots came from far away. Why get up? We had a fellow who brought in weapons from the Aryan (non-Jewish) side. He wanted to go back, but now it was too late. When the shooting started he told me that he had hidden his baby daughter in a monastery in Zamosc.

Q: April 19 — what happened next?

A: We went outside to see what was going on. We noticed Germans in the courtyard, we should have killed them, but we had no experience yet. Besides, we were a little afraid, so we did not kill them.

After three hours, the shooting ceased. It became quiet. Our neighborhood — the so-called ghetto of the brush factory — was far from Franciszkanska St. The factory gates were mined. When the Germans came close we ignited the fuse and many of them went up. I do not know the exact number.

After the mine explosion the Germans advanced against us in a military formation. We were pleased. We were merely 40 — they were 100—and they sneaked in military formation, so they were taking us seriously. Towards evening they sent three armed soldiers with white flags. They called on us to put down our arms and said we would be sent to a special camp.

We answered with shots. We did not hit them, but this was not important.

Q: Why unimportant?

A: What was important was that we were shooting. This is what we wanted to demonstrate. People consider shooting the greatest act of heroism, so we shot.

Q: Why did you choose April 19?

A: We didn't choose the day. The Germans did. On this day they intended to commence the final liquidation of the Warsaw Ghetto. We received information from the Aryan side that it was about to begin. They had already surrounded the ghetto walls.

On this evening of the 18th the staff — all five of us — met at Anielewicz home. I was the oldest of the group at 22, Anielewicz was 21. All five of us were not much older than 100. Not many words were wasted.

"How does it look?"

"They called from the other side."

Anielewicz took the central ghetto, his assistants, Geller and myself took the camps of Toebens and the brush factory.

Q: Why was Anielewicz the commander?

A: I don't know. He wanted to be, so we elected him. On this point he was a little childish, but he was a capable young man, well read and full of vigor.

Anielewicz hoped that we would get reinforcements. We told him: "Forget it, this is dead terrain, we will not prevail." You know I think he actually hoped against hope that we might win. He never spoke about it. On the contrary, he urged: "There is no retreat, we will die for the sake of honor, for the sake of history." Under such circumstances you say such things.

He had a girl, pretty and bright. Her name was Mira. On May 7 he was with her at our place on Franciszkanska. On May 8 on Mila St. he shot her first and then himself.

Jurek Wilna called: "Let's die together." Lutek Rotbaum shot his mother and sister and then all began to commit suicide.

Hysterical lament broke out and when we broke through to them, very few remained alive. Eighty people committed suicide. Later we were told it had to be this way, the people perished, their soldiers perished — a symbolic death.

Among them was one girl, Ruth; she shot herself seven times before she succeeded. A beautiful big girl, peach complexion, but she wasted six of our precious bullets!

Q: You had 40 combatants. Did it ever occur to you to do the same as the others?

A: No, never. It is a beautiful symbol, but you don't sacrifice life for the sake of symbols. On this point I was never in doubt. In those times when somebody got hysterical, I slapped his face to bring him to his senses. In those days I accomplished quite a bit, for example, to be able to lose five men in a battle without feeling any guilt, to lie down to sleep when we heard Germans drill holes in the walls to place explolsives so that they could blow us up — we knew we could not do anything about it.

I was not nervous, maybe because not much more could have happened. Nothing worse than death. It was always a question of death, never of life.

Q: Could one see the ghetto from the Aryan side?

A: Oh yes, the wall reached only the first floor. From the second floor you could see what was going on in the streets. On the other side of the wall we saw people, heard music.

We feared that the people on the other side really didn't know what was going on, that no one in the whole world was taking notice of us, of our struggle, of our sacrifices. We feared that the wall was so high — nothing could reach across. But we heard from London that General Sikorski [Polish prime minister in exile] awarded the highest military medal to Michael Klepfis. This was a boy who threw himself on a German machine gun so that we could break through. He was an engineer in his 20s, an outstanding young man. It was to his credit that we could beat back the first assault.

After this the negotiators arrived with the white flags.

The Germans distributed numbers to the ghetto inmates and promised that those who had numbers would survive. The whole ghetto was then obsessed with only one aim — to obtain such a number.

In any case, the Germans later rounded up the ones with the numbers as well. On one occasion they spread rumors that workers who possessed their own sewing machines would be spared. Believing it would save their lives, everyone tried to get a sewing machine and paid any price for it. But then they also took away the ones with sewing machines.

Finally, it was announced that whoever volunteered for work outside the ghetto would receive bread — three kilos of bread and marmalade.

Can you imagine what bread meant to us? If you have never lived through it, you will never understand why thousands and thousands joined the transports to Treblinka out of their own free will, just for the bread.

To this day, no one can comprehend it.

Do you know, people marched in orderly columns to the bread distribution site and from there to the cattle cars. There were so many that they stood in long lines.

They were already sending two transports daily to Treblinka, but that still was not enough.

Well, we knew what was going on. In 1942, we sent one of our boys to find out what happened to the transports. He left with one of the transports. He was told in Sokolov that the trucks parted at a certain point — one went to Treblinka where the transport went fully loaded and came back empty. They never sent food in that direction.

The boy brought us this information. We published it in our underground paper, but they didn't believe us. The people asked, "Are you crazy, would they waste the bread to send us to our death . . . so much bread?"

The deportations lasted from July 28 to Sept. 8, 1942. Most of the time I remained on this side. The hospital was in this school building.

On Sept. 8, the last day of the action, the hospital was liquidated. The children's wards were upstairs; when the Germans entered the building, the doctors in charge distributed poison to the children, so the children were spared the gas chambers. Everybody considered the doctors great heroes.

In our hospital the sick ones were lying on the floors and waited for the transport. The nurses tried to find their parents so that they could administer poison to them. This poison was usually saved only for their closest relatives, but the doctors distributed it to all the children.

David suggested that we climb the walls to get to the Aryan side and wait until the Gestapo mowed us down with their guns. Esther suggested that we burn down the ghetto so that we would all die in the flames. "The wind will carry away our ashes."

At those times it did not sound pathetic ... then, it made sense.

The majority of the activists voted for the uprising. Humanity finds that dying with weapons in hand is more honorable than without weapons. Our resistance organization counted only 200 men. Can one call it an uprising? It only mattered that you shouldn't allow them to slaughter you when they came for you. The only decision, the only choice was how one died.

Politicians' wives want release of Soviet Refusenik

Group is protesting human rights violations

By BEVERLEY STERN

OTTAWA —
Parliamentary wives of federal MPs and senators in Ottawa are doing something they have never done before.

About 200 wives of MPs plus six wives of provincial premiers are organizing petitions of protest over interned Refusenik Vladimir Tzukerman and human rights violations in the Soviet Union. The petitions will be delivered to the Soviet ambassador in Ottawa in May.

The protest constitutes the first collective political action ever taken by parliamentary wives in Canada, according to Penni Collenette, wife of MP David Collenette (Liberal, York East).

Collenette is the chairman of a 6-woman ginger group of parliamentary wives formed last December to put immediate pressure on the Soviet government to release Tzukerman from Kyzyl labor camp in Mongolia and allow him to join his wife, Inna, 25, and son in Israel.

Collenette's committee emerged after Inna visited Ottawa on a tour of North America and Britain on behalf of her husband, who has been charged with "defamation of state" and "violation of public order" for taking part in peaceful Refusenik demonstrations.

The committee has made contact with Soviet Jewry committees both in the United States and Britain. The Congressional Wives for Soviet Jewry in the United States has indicated to Collenette that the two groups might work together.

Included in the U.S.-based group, which has about 100 members, are the wives of Senators Henry Jackson, Howard Baker, Daniel Moynihan, Howard Metzenbaum and representative Jack Kemp.

Parliamentary wives in Canada have never been solicited collectively for political activism, but the potential is there for a "powerful, non-partisan human rights movement," Collenette told The CJN in a phone interview.

Penni Collenette

Lucille Broadbent

Lucille Desmarais

When Collenette's group sent out letters with petitions to be signed, she says she received many comments demonstrating a willingness to work for human rights in Canada (for the Indians) as well as in other countries besides the Soviet Union — such as Chile and Argentina.

Members of the group led by Collenette are: Lucille Broadbent, wife of NDP leader Ed Broadbent; Jane Crosbie, wife of PC finance critic, John Crosbie; Carol Regan, wife of Liberal secretary of state, Gerald Regan; Audrey King, wife of Conservative MP, Fred King; and Lucille Desmarais, wife of Liberal MP, Louis Desmarais.

Collenette is also a member of the Parliamentary Wives Association, a non-partisan group of about 300 wives of MPs and senators. The primary focus of the association until the Soviet group was formed has been social and charitable activities, according to Collenette.

But now, she says, "gut issues" such as the case of Tzukerman and human rights violations are calling to the collective conscience of parliamentary wives . . . "many of whom have the skills, expertise and contacts to mount effective political action."

The wives of provincial premiers who are co-operating in the protest over Tzukerman and human rights violations are: Cathy Davis, wife of Ontario PC premier, William Davis; Anne Blakeney, wife of Sasktachewan NDP premier, Allan Blakeney; Adele Pawley, wife of Manitoba NDP premier, Harold Pawley; Anna Lee, wife of Prince Edward Island's PC premier, James Lee; Marina Peckford, wife of Newfoundland PC premier, Brian Peckford; and Audrey Bennett, wife of British Columbia Social Credit premier, Bill Bennett.

Collenette says the premiers' wives are all mounting provincial drives for petitions. Mrs. Pawley is also hoping to introduce a motion in the Manitoba legislature supporting Tzukerman — similar to the one passed in the federal House last December.

The federal resolution called for the immediate reunification of Tzukerman with his wife and child. It deplored the "unlawful and inhumane treatment" of Tzukerman and called on the Soviet Union to respect its international human rights obligations.

Collective's committee is asking for a meeting with Soviet Ambassador Yacovlev at which time it will present the petitions. If no meeting is forthcoming, Collenette says her committee will hold a national press conference and hand over the petitions to representatives of Soviet Jewry committees at the regional and nationals levels.

Junior Achievement honors Sam Bronfman, five others

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
The late Sam Bronfman was among six business leaders inducted last week — at a tribute dinner in the Royal York Hotel — into Junior Achievement of Canada's Hall of Fame.

JA is a national organization of high school students who operate their own miniature companies, in co-operation with adult advisors from business and industry. The Hall of Fame was established in 1979 to honor Canadians who have made "outstanding and enduring contributions to improve products, the processes, the efficiencies or the human relations of business."

The members of the Hall are chosen by a panel of business writers.

Bronfman, who died in 1971 at age 80, built the Seagram Company Ltd. into the world's largest producer and marketer of wines and spirits. In 1965, it became the first Canadian company to exceed $1 billion in sales. At the same time, Bronfman was one of the foremost philanthropists and community leaders in the country.

The other 1982 inductees were:

• **L. L. G. [Poldi] Bentley** (born 1905), who succeeded in transforming a small veneer mill in British Columbia into one of Canada's largest integrated forest industries, Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

• **Edmund C. Bovey** (born 1916), who spearheaded the growth of the Norcen energy organization.

• **Henry Birks**, the 19th-century founder of the world's largest family-owned jewelry business, Henry Birks & Sons Ltd.

• **Donald Gordon** (1901-1969), who managed Canada's wartime economy and later, as president, directed the modernization of the Canadian National Railways.

• **Joseph Vachon** (1906-66) who, pioneering automated production concepts in his family's bakery, built one of the largest food industries in Canada, Vachon Inc., now integrated with Culinar Inc.

An audio-visual presentation, narrated by CBC broadcaster Knowlton Nash, summarized the economic achievements of each inductee.

In the early 20s, said Nash, when the Canadian government allowed the resumption of liquor production, Bronfman "resisted the temptation to turn a quick profit by manufacturing and selling an inferior whisky. He had the foresight to anticipate a change in North American drinking preferences from a heavy, crudely made whiskey to a product that could only be achieved by blending properly aged whiskies. At the repeal of prohibition in 1933, he was ready with the world's largest stock of fully aged blended ryes and bourbons.

Charles Bronfman [left] accepts Hall of Fame award for his late father Sam Bronfman, from businessman Alfred Powis. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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"Throughout those years, Bronfman also made enormous contributions to the country — economically, socially and philanthropically," said the citation.

Acknowledging the honor for Bronfman was his son Charles, who emphasized his late father's appreciation for Canada.

"My father never ceased to feel his profound gratitude to this country for the freedom of opportunity it gave him," he said. "For this reason — and because he always enjoyed special occasions — I have more than a suspicion that he would have been delighted by the happy timing of this evening's tribute, coming as it does in the wake of a weekend in which we celebrated the constitution's coming to Canada, a milestone in our country's progress."

Then referring to the long-time close relationship between Sam Bronfman and his wife Saidye, the younger Bronfman added: "My mother will be delighted. The honor is as much hers as it is his."

About 1,000 people attended the black-tie dinner. The invocation was made by Rabbi David Monson, spiritual leader of the Beth Sholom Congregation, who performed the Jewish benediction "ha moetzi lechem min ha-aretz."

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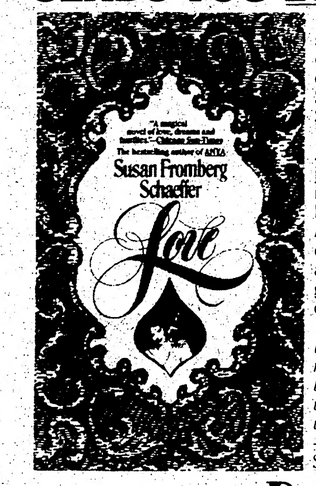

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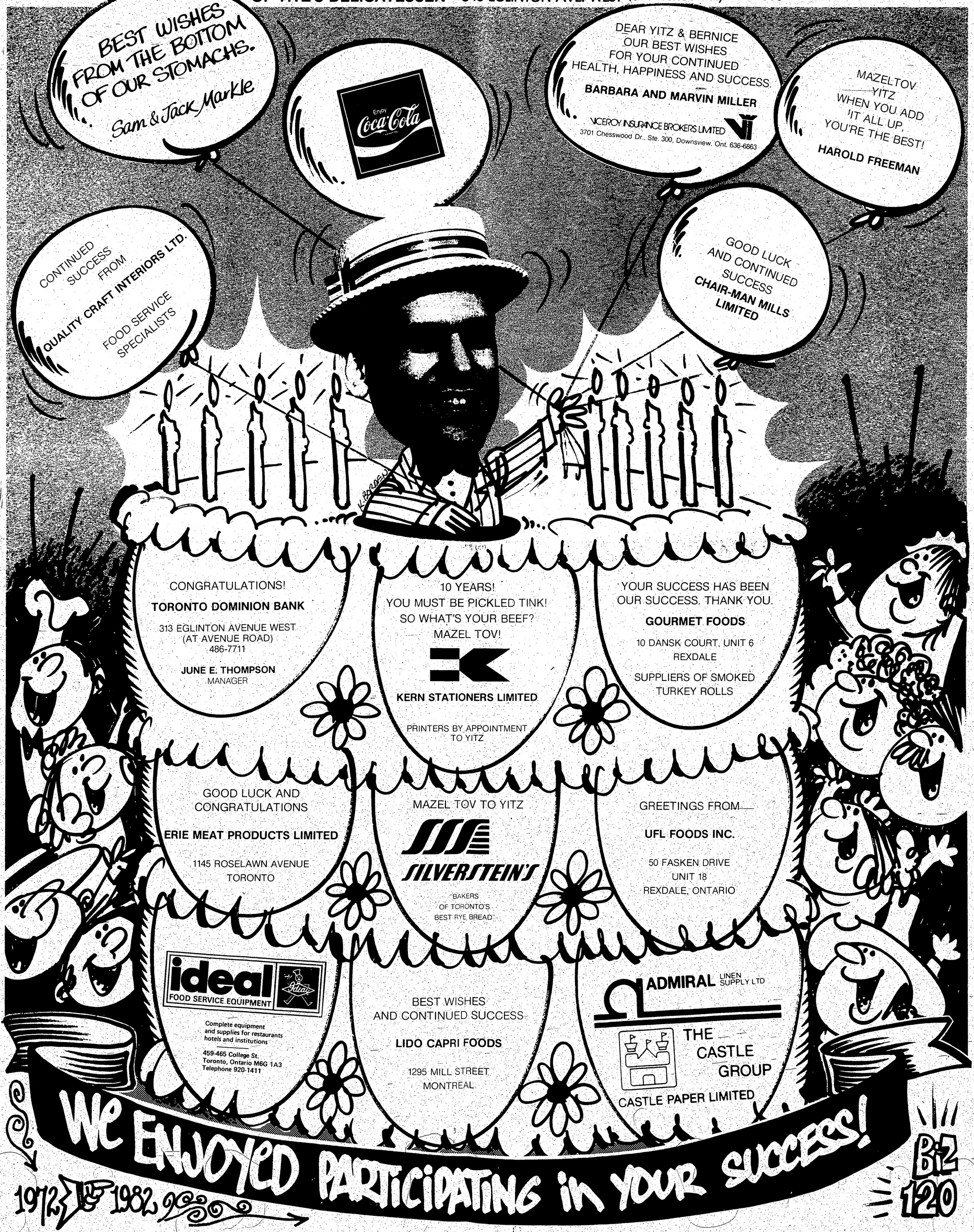

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

LASKIN MEETS THE QUEEN

Shortly after her arrival at Ottawa's Uplands Air Base for her recent 3-day visit, Queen Elizabeth was presented to the official welcoming party by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau inside the hangar. First in the receiving line to be introduced was Chief Justice Bora Laskin. [The little girl is Joe Clark and Maureen McTeer's daughter. [Jean Marc Carisse photo]

HILLEL CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP

Hillel Children's Workshop, a co-operative alternative Sunday school, is seeking new members for the next academic year. The school was begun eight years ago by faculty members of the University of Toronto and of York University. In addition to children's classes, program includes an adult discussion group, celebration of some holidays together, Saturday evening socials from time to time and a play group for young children. The school is affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education.

For more information, contact the co-ordinator **Eileen Simmons** at 482 9790.

SINAI TOWARDS PEACE

On Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, Jerusalem Hall, the consulate of Israel will be screening a film entitled Sinai Towards Peace. The film includes interviews with the deputy foreign minister on the political significance of the withdrawal from Sinai, the head of intelligence on the military risks, and the director of the ministry of finance on the price of peace. Opening remarks will be given by Israel consul-general **David Ariel**.

HEALTH, FITNESS AND SAFETY DAY

The whole spectrum of wellbeing will be covered at Health, Fitness and Safety Day taking place at the Joseph and Minnie Wagman Centre on Wednesday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The day's events are free and open to everyone.

The staff at the centre's physical fitness and health maintenance department has organized an array of activities and information booths on the main floor. Represented will be the Arthritis Society, the Canadian Diabetes Association, the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Medic-Alert Foundation, the Ontario ministry of culture and recreation, the Ontario Heart Foundation and the Toronto Stroke Recovery Association.

Throughout the day there will be testing for hearing, dental screening and lung capacity measuring, as well as demonstrations of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Activities in the assembly room begin at 10.30 a.m. with a fitness break to music. At 1.30 there will be a fire safety slide show followed at 2.30 by a yoga demonstration by **Yvonne Whitlock-Gallea**. The centre is located at 55 Ameer Ave. For more information, call 789-5131, ext. 413.

KIDSWORLD DAY CAMP

It certainly is not too early to start thinking about a camp for your pre-schoolers for the summer months. KidsWorld Day Camp, for children ages 2½-6 years, operates two 1-month sessions — July 6-30 and Aug. 3-26 — at Elkhorn Public School at Bayview and Sheppard. The staff is made up of nursery and kindergarten teachers who hold degrees in early childhood education, psychology and special education.

Program includes swimming, yoga, puppetry, arts and crafts, Israeli and Jewish culture, dancing and rythmic movement. Hot kosher lunches and snacks are provided. For more information, call 635-1177.

ATTENTION TEENS

Looking for something worthwhile to do this summer? Baycrest Centre is now eagerly looking for many volunteens to assist in several areas of its hospital and home. You can choose to assist the nurse, work in the office or become involved in the various program activities offered the residents, such as outings, picnics, crafts, swim programs, friendly visiting and meals-on-wheels.

As well, there are unit head positions offering extra challenges and responsibilities. Training, recognition awards, references and complimentary meals for those volunteens who work through the dinner hour are part of this volunteer opportunity.

If you are interested, contact North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

CHILDREN OF SURVIVORS

The Children of Survivors group of the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide is presenting a symposium on Jewish Resistance During World War II on Sunday, May 2, at 8 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith House, 15 Hove St. For further information, call 633-4045.

JF&CS ANNUAL MEETING

The Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto's annual meeting is set for Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Congregation. Guest speaker **Gordon Cressy**, president of United Way of Greater Toronto, will discuss The United Way- The Other Audit.

TEA AND FASHIONS

Sunday, May 2, is the date of Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood's annual tea. This year it is an afternoon of browsing and fashions in the galmorous showrooms of Library Furniture at the northeast corner of Keele and Highway 7. Fashions are by Vivian's Boutique and flowers by Creations by Reena. Door prize is a color studio portrait by Horvath Studio of Photography. Admission is $5. And, by the way, men are most welcome.

CONCERT TIME

As part of Forest Hill Library's annual Jewish Cultural Festival, the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir is presenting a concert of excerpts from the oratorio Oifen Fidel (On the Violin) based on a **Sholom Aleichem** story. The date is Wednesday, May 5, at 7.30 p.m. at the library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W.

A WEEKEND RETREAT

There are still several openings available for Shaarei Shomayim's weekend retreat with **Rabbi Irwin Witty** June 11-13 at Maple Lake Resort and Convention Centre. If you are interested, contact **Sam Rosen** at 787-4880 (evenings) or the synagogue office at 789-3213.

NDP LEADER TO SPEAK

NDP leader **Bob Rae** is the guest speaker at the upcoming breakfast meeting of the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Toronto slated for this Sunday, May 2, at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Council president **Ralph Etigson** is chairing the event which begins with services at 9, followed by breakfast at 9.45. Charge is $3.

CRUSADE AGAINST LEUKEMIA

Crusade Against Leukemia is presenting Monte Carlo 82, complete with games of chance and an auction, on Saturday, May 1, at 7.30 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. Door prize is a Braun convection oven. Admission is $5. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 499-6559.

CONSERVATIVE WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood is hosting the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario branch, spring conference taking place Monday, May 3. A full day's program is planned, commencing with services at 8.30 a.m. at the synagogue. Guest speakers include **Betty Maskewitz**, national consultant, Women's League, and **Alan Shefman** of the League for Human Rights. The evening program at 8.30, is open to the public and is free of charge. It is a discussion on Energy and Ethics by Mrs. Maskewitz, who is a nuclear scientist and director of a technical institute at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

Betty Maskewitz

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

On Sunday, May 2, at 1 p.m., the Open Forum invites the entire community to hear **Rabbi Raphael Marcus** of B'nai Torah Congregation discussing Judaism and You . . . At 3.15 that same afternoon, there is Israeli folkdancing with **Sharon Herman** . . . Admission to both programs is free. For information you can call 781-3571, the Toronto Zionist Council.

SAVE-A-LIFE PROGRAM

If you live in North York, the Metro Save-A-Life program has a special weekend coming up for you. On May 8 and 9 (Mother's Day weekend), 1,000 people will be trained at the North York Civic Centre in the skills of the one man cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) — how to help a choking victim, how to control bleeding and how to use 911 (the new emergency phone number). The skills taught require only a little practice. Even the youngest members of the family, age 12 and up, can learn them. The cost of each four-hour session is $7 per person. Pre-register now by calling Metro Save-A-Life at 367-8351.

RUMMAGE IS THE RAGE

The Toronto Symphony rummage sale on Saturday, May 1, offers over an acre of bonanzas, celebrities, wall-to-wall bargains, a door prize of $1,000, food and entertainment for the entire family. Admission is $2, with seniors and children under 12 free. All proceeds go to support the Toronto Symphony. Doors open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Queen Elizabeth exhibit hall, Exhibition Place.

AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

Rabbi Moshe Stern is conducting a seminar on the Vibrancy of Jewish Law. The third session in the series on Tuesday, May 4, will deal with Conversion and Halacha — What is an Acceptable Conversion? The time is 8-10 p.m. There is no charge and refreshments will be served.

The Shaarei Tefillah ladies group has resumed activities and meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. All women are invited to attend.

SCHOOL REUNION

The Secular Jewish Association Sunday school celebrate its 13th birthday with a party reunion on Sunday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to noon at Earl Bales Park Community Centre. All former staffers who have not yet been contacted are asked to get in touch with **Pearl Dacks** at 961-3444 or **Esther Pifko** at 226-4928.

AJALON LODGE ANNIVERSARY

Ajalon Lodge, a Zionist organization, celebrated its 53rd year of service recently with a membership house party at the home of **David and Frances Smith**. A feature of the evening was a computerized draw for prizes. President is **Sid Spiegel**.

SINGLES EVENTS

The Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., announces that due to daylight saving time, which increases the daylight hours of Shabbat, the Saturday dances will be replaced by occasional Sunday evening dances. Be sure to check for announcements of dates . . . This Sunday, May 2, all singles (20s to 30s) are invited to an open house from 7.30 p.m. in the Jerusalem Hall for coffee and conversation. Drop in and meet friends. There is no admission charge. Call 781-3571, the Toronto Zionist Council, if you wish further information . . . Please note items under Zionist Centre programs.

Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) meets on Sunday, May 2, at 8 p.m. sharp in the lower assembly hall of the synagogue. Guest speaker **Dr. Stephen Fleming**, York University psychology professor and therapist, will talk about The Psychology of Grief. Admission is $4 for members and $5 for guests. Coffee and sandwiches will be served.

A Jewish singles dance for those over 25 is planned for Sunday, May 2, at 8 p.m. at O'Neill's Dinner Theatre, 72 Steeles Ave. W. For further information, call 889-8506 (days only). No jeans or T-shirts, please.

40 + Singles (40-60) invites you to join the group on Sunday, May 2, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, when the guest speaker will be **Jane Pepino**, lawyer and police commissioner. Annual $18 fee includes admission. Guest charge is $4 at the door.

The Young Professionals club (23-37) extends an invitation to all Jewish singles to attend the next house party on Saturday, May 1, at 8.30 p.m. at 245 Searle Ave. (Honiton and Searle). For information about the party or membership, contact **Sheldon** at 653-1381.

The holiday weekend (May 21-24) at Maple Lake Resort and Convention Centre for singles of all ages offers tennis, fitness, jogging, boating, swimming and evening entertainment. The cost is $125. For registration and information, call **Dody Rudson** at 924-6211.

Alternatives has a lot of interesting events coming up — The get-together at the Grecian Room on Saturday, May 1, includes entertainment by a live band, a belly dancer, an Israeli singer, a floor show and Greek dancing. Please reserve . . . Sunday, May 2, is a day out at Canada's Wonderland with a special pre-season offer of admission and unlimited rides. Be sure to reserve . . . By popular demand, there's another dinner out at Markey's on Thursday, May 6, at 6.30 p.m. Reserve by May 4 . . . On Sunday afternoon, May 9, the group is going to O'Keefe Centre to see the ballet, Napoli. For information and reservations, call **Judy** at 484-5579 or **Nathan** at 923-9705 . . . The fourth annual retreat to Camp Ramah in Utterson, Ont., is set for May 21-24. It features good food, swimming, entertainment, movie, sports and the great outdoors. Deadline for applications is May 17 . . . For information about all these events (except for the ballet) call 783-0175.

Pla-Mates, Cleveland Jewish singles (38 and over) will be holding its annual Memorial Day weekend, May 28-30. For information, write Pla-Mates, 4106 Bayard Rd., South Euclid, Ohio, 44121.

The Jewish Community Singles group (35-55) is holding a games night at the JCC north branch in the Senior's Lounge this Monday, May 3, at 7.30 p.m. For those who enjoy bridge, chess and backgammon, and would like to meet singles with the same interests, come out to this special evening and bring along your games. For more information, call **Lynne** at 636-1880, ext. 38.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group invites new members and persons interested in finding out about the group to an evening get-together on Thursday, April 29. For location, call **Eileen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866.

On Saturday, May 1, join the flamenco show crowd at Cafe Madrid, 42 Hayden St., at 9 p.m. Call **Dany** for reservations and information at 496-1718.

On Sunday, May 3, a large group of single parents and their children are joining the UJA Walkathon. Look for friends along the way and meet in the afternoon for the finale concert in the JCC north branch parking lot.

Bowling continues on Monday, May 3, at Newtonbrook Bowlerama from 7-9 p.m.

The popular bridge group meets on Tuesday, May 4. Call the NE office for location.

Single parents interested in receiving the May issue of the bulletin, call Eileen Garber at the NE office.

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Former Israeli minister of energy, Yitzhak Modai [second from right], addressed the first State of Israel Bonds Prime Minister's Club [Toronto] reception of this year which was hosted by Jack and Roma Buchman [left]. Also in picture is Jack Israeli, PMC chairman. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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AT THE JC

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Fiddler benefit for JCC

TORONTO — The Early Childhood Services department of the Jewish Community Centre is sponsoring a special performance of Fiddler on the Roof at the Leah Posluns Theatre on Monday evening, May 3. Proceeds from this performance will enhance various pre-school programs at the JCC.

Tickets are available at $15 each, with a tax deductible receipt issued for $12 of this amount. Following the performance, Nehemiah Persoff, star of the show, will be present when refreshments are served.

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Among those participating in the program are **Tatina Kutchinsky**, of Baycrest Centre, who is on the morning panel dealing with Cultural Attitudes To Aging Immigrants, and **Dr. Blossom Wigdor**, director of the program in gerontology at the University of Toronto, who is moderator of the afternoon panel.

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AT THE JCC

The north branch of the Jewish Community Centre, in conjunction with the UJA Walkathon committee, has finalized plans for the stage presentation of the 1982 UJA Walkathon bar mitzvah celebration on Sunday, May 2 at the JCC.

The public is invited to this open-air program (1 to 4.30 p.m.) which includes presentations by students of the Koffler Centre of the Arts dance program, the Chai Dancers, a gymnastic presentation, the Nirkoda dancers, a folkdance lesson by folkdance director **Teme Kernerman**, the **Yitzchak Argaman** orchestra with soloist **Phyllss Panet**, and the **Shemesh** orchestra. **Park your car in the Sheppard and Bathurst plaza and take the shuttle bus to the JCC.**

The Koffler Centre's student exhibition, an annual non-juried show containing the works of students of all levels and ages, will be shown at the Koffler Gallery in two stages this year. Exhibition I including painting, drawing and ceramics, will be on view May 5-21. Exhibition II will show students' work in design, stone sculpture, fabric art and calligraphy from May 25 to June 11. **Irwin Soren**, director of JCC Bloor branch, will officiate at the opening.

The PACE department of the Koffler Centre is offering an Assertiveness Training workshop on Tuesday, May 4, from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the JCC north branch. This 1-day seminar will teach you how to ask for what you want, change your mind, express your feelings, and how to say "no." Workshop leaders are social workers **Carol Seldman** and **Bina Feldman**. Fee is $15 for JCC members and $20 for non-members. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 33, 15 or 43.

PACE is also offering a parent centre workshop, together with the Early Childhood Services department of the JCC, entitled Helping Your Child Understand Death. It takes place Sunday, May 2, from 9.30-11 a.m. at the JCC north branch. **Dr. Richard Lonetto**, associate professor of psychology at the University of Guelph, will discuss the subject. Fee is $7.50 per person or $12.50 per couple for JCC members and $10 per person and $15 per couple for non-members. For more information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33 or 15.

Topics Unlimited continues on Monday, May 3, with a talk by **Dr. Mavis Himes** on Parenting Our Parents and Keeping Our Children Young. The time is 12.30-2 p.m. in the Teen Lounge.

NE BRANCH JCC

The North-East branch of the JCC invites everyone to a lecture by **Dr. Vivian Rakoff**, director and psychiatrist-in-chief of Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, speaking on People Need People: No One is One Person, a talk on friendships and relationships. It takes place Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). This evening is co-sponsored by the program committee of the NE Jewish Seniors Club. Admission is $2. Light refreshments will be served.

JCC VALLEY

Everything is moving into high gear at the JCC Valley Tennis and Swim Centre for the opening of the 1982 season on Sunday, May 2. Registration is limited and all membership categories are filling up quickly. Stop by at the Valley at 7015 Leslie St. to meet the staff, view the facilities and register your family for a relaxing, fun-filled summer. For information, call 889-0813.

Fiddler benefit for JCC

SPRING GALA

Bialik Hebrew Day School is hosting a spring gala fund raising evening on Thursday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Fred Green and model Sari Chalkoff admire some of the fashions for the evening. Also featured will be wine and cheese, a silent auction and desserts. For tickets and/or information, call 783-3346.

TORONTO —
The Early Childhood Services department of the Jewish Community Centre is sponsoring a special performance of Fiddler on the Roof at the Leah Posluns Theatre on Monday evening, May 3. Proceeds from this performance will enhance various pre-school programs at the JCC.
Tickets are available at $15 each, with a tax deductible receipt issued for $12 of this amount. Following the performance, Nehemiah Persoff, star of the show, will be present when refreshments are served.
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About People

PROGRESS-IN-SCIENCE LECTURER

Internationally recognized as one of the world's leading researchers in his field, **Dr. Louis Siminovitch**, geneticist-in-chief at the Hospital for Sick Children, will deliver the 1982 Progress-in-Science lecture sponsored by the Toronto Medical Committee of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science. The subject of lecture is Recent Advances in Cancer Research. It will be held on Thursday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at the Primrose Club, 273 St. Clair Ave. W.

Dr. Louis Siminovitch

The recipient of numerous honors and awards, the most recent of which is the Order of Canada, Dr. Siminovitch has also been named a fellow of the Royal Society, London, England. He currently serves on the national board of directors of the Canadian Cancer Society, and has long been closely associated with the Weizmann Institute, recognized as one of the foremost cancer research institutions in the world.

Dr. Barney Berris, recently honored with the inauguration at the institute in Israel of an endowed chair in cancer research bearing his name, will be a program participant as will **Dr. Aser Rothstein**, director of Research Institute at the Hospital for Sick Children. **Dr. Brends Kane**, president of the Toronto Medical Committee, will chair the event.

SONGWRITERS CABARET

This week one of **Vivienne Muhling's** dreams is coming true. As co-producer of Songmakers she is seeing her concept of a new kind of dinner theatre come to life. Songmakers, a cabaret about songs and songwriters that features new songs by several Canadian songwriters, opens at the Cathay II Restaurant, 459 Dundas St. W., this Tuesday evening, May 4, at 8.30.

A CANADIAN FIRST

Dr. Emmanuel Farber, chairman of the department of pathology and pathologist-in-chief of the Toronto General Hospital, is the first Canadian to receive the American Association of Pathologists highest sceintific honor, the Rous-Whipple Award. Established in 1976, the award is given to a pathologist 50 years or older, with a distinguished career in research and continued productivity at the time of the award. It was presented at the association's annual meeting in New Orleans recently.

MORLEY WOLFE TRIBUTE

Sunday, May 2, is the date of the tribute dinner to **Morley Wolfe** given by Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith under auspices of the 1982 BB Canada convention committee. The Toronto lawyer is president-elect of Canadian BB. The dinner is being held at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, complete with a traditional "roast" of the honoree. If you would like to attend, there are three numbers you can call — 787-9523 or 498-1660 or 881-2254.

AN INTERESTING COLLECTION

If you hurry you can still catch an unusual exhibit on view at the North District Library, 40 Orchardview Blvd., until April 30. Entitled Magda the Dancer and Denis the Painter, it is a collection of paintings and photographs assembled by **Dr. George Barta**. The paintings are by Dr. Barta's brother-in-law, **Denis Forstner**, a Hungarian Jew who perished in a Nazi concentration camp. The photographs are of Dr. Barta's late wife **Magda** (Denis' sister) who survived the Holocaust and later came to Canada.

Dr. Barta calls the collection the Forstner Memorial and Holocaust Exhibition as a tribute to his late wife and brother-in-law.

"Volunteens" spend summer at Baycrest

TORONTO —
Rita Rosenbaum and Marla Weinrib, both 14, wanted to make sure they'd have as good a summer this year as they did last year.

They signed up early for their second summer as volunteens at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care on Bathurst St.

"I recommended volunteering at Baycrest to my friends, too," says Rita. Last summer, she helped three days a week for two 4-week periods in bowling and bingo, and assisted with outings.

Marla, who says she made new teen friends at Baycrest, also liked meeting people who were more than 50 years her senior. "Before last summer, I didn't pay much attention to older people. Now I'm more aware . . . and my attitude has changed quite a bit."

Rita's favorite volunteen activity happened spontaneously. "I really enjoyed talking with the residents. I saw how their faces lit up around younger people. They told me about times when they were younger."

Interviews for the summer volunteen program begin the first week in May. Asked to contract for at least 10 hours a week during either July or August, teens will be assigned to specialize in one area of Baycrest Centre's five organizations. Training and supervision will be ongoing during their volunteen stint.

One teen-ager in each area is designated teen unit head to act as liaison with the volunteer department.

Teen volunteers, who must be at least 13 as of July 1, help with outings to parks and local tourist sites. They also assist with office work, swimming, music, arts and crafts, fitness, bingo and other recreational and therapeutic programs.

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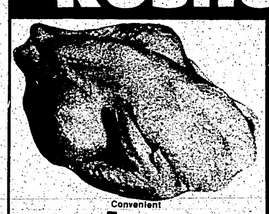

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Organizations and People

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By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Acharei Mot/Kedoshim

It's not only the outside that counts. G-d looks to see what goes on in a Jew's heart.

The Ohev Yisrael of Apt once visited a certain town. He was offered two places to stay. One, was the home of a very learned, pious Jew who was conceited. The other was suspected of being a sinner. When he was given the choice, the Ohev Yisrael chose to stay with the suspected sinner.

When asked why, he answered: "I want to emulate the Al-mighty. In regard to those who are suspected of sinning, it is said: 'Who dwells among them in the midst of their impurity. . . .' But in regards to a conceited person, the Al-mighty declares: 'I and he cannot dwell together. . . .'

"If G-d can't abide a conceited person, how can I?"

Often we don't look at the inside but the outside. Those who are pure and most humble get a rough ride. It is the price of being honest.

Said Reb Avraham Yaakov of Sedigereh, only half jokingly: "We find that on Yom Kippur, two sacrifices stood before the High Priest. The one 'whose lot has fallen to the L-rd — shall be made a sacrifice. . . .' While the one 'whose lot has fallen to Azazel' shall live. . . ."

Sighed the Sedigerer: "Often, those whose lot has fallen to G-d, to holiness and righteousness, become the sacrifice. They must struggle and suffer all their lives. While those who have cast their lot to Azazel — which symbolizes a wasteland of deviousness — live, and live well."

But a Jew must not give up! He must be confident and joyous."

* * *

There is one tranquilizer, one pep pill that is kosher. Even when a Jew is in the dumps, it lifts him and gives joy — the Sabbath and Yom Tov. When you keep them properly, your whole spirit rises.

A Jew must prepare himself for Shabbat.

Consider . . . when the High Priest did the service on Yom Kippur, he wore expensive delicate white garments that cost a fortune. When the service ended, he was supposed to hide away these garments, never to use them again. Next Yom Kippur he had to make new clothes. Why? Wasn't it a waste of money?

But it shows . . . the garments represented a High Priest's preparation and sanctification to do the service. Each year he was supposed to acquire new garments, because each year he was supposed to dedicate himself anew. Last year's preparations and holiness were not enough — this year he had to start fresh!

That is why it is a custom that for Shabbat we change into special Shabbat clothes. It symbolizes that on Shabbat we dress ourselves in new holiness, a different spirit than the week-days. We're transformed. On Yom Tov, we dress even more elaborately than Shabbat, to show a higher simcha. And on Yom Kippur, we don a kittel to reach the angels.

Each day a Jew is a new person. What happened yesterday doesn't count. Each morning we are born anew. Yesterday we were sinners — today we are holy. Yesterday we studied ten lines of Talmud, today, eleven.

Said Reb Nachman: "If I am no better today than yesterday, why do I need today?"

A Vizhnitzer Chassid started copying all the movements and gestures that the rebbe used during prayer. He was like a shadow, raising, lowering his voice, swaying. The rebbe saw his actions, went over and advised: "Don't try to imitate me. Because how you see me davening today is not how I davened yesterday, and tomorrow will not be like today."

No Jewish neshama is dead. It is dynamic, but sometimes it sleeps. Every Shabbat, a Jew can revive the holy neshama, and his neshama yeseira, become a new person, and enter a Gan Eden of holiness.

May we be worthy. Shabbat Shalom.

CJC Ontario Region members told...

U of T students protest agreement with Saudis

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The student body at the University of Toronto, the Students' Administrative Council (SAC), recently issued a strongly worded letter or protest to the U of T's governing council stating its "misgivings" over the "unacceptable components" of a 5-year agreement signed Jan. 31 between the engineering faculty of the U of T and its counterpart at King Saud University in Saudi Arabia.

The U of T contract is one of a series of exchange agreements that Saudi universities are currently negotiating with Concordia and McGill universities in Montreal, the University of Guelph and St. Mary's University in Halifax.

Gerry Fisher, executive director of the Jewish Student Union of B'nai B'rith Hillel, said that SAC is specifically concerned about the lack of safeguards to prevent discrimination against Jews and women. Other student groups, Jewish and non-Jewish, are basically supportive of SAC's views, Fisher said.

Fisher was one of a number of spokespersons at a recent Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region meeting. The U of T — King Saud deal constituted a major portion of discussion following a report given on the activities of the reconstituted Joint Community Relations Committee activities by newly appointed JCRC chairman, Rose Wolfe.

Basically, Fisher and Wolfe stated four specific concerns over the contract which U of T president, Dr. James Ham, has sworn to terminate "if there is any fundamental breach of the U of T's way of doing business." These are:

(1) The proviso in the contract stating that "all activities taking place . . . shall conform to all relevant administrative and institutional policies of both universities" is deemed inadequate.

To this, SAC asked: "How can we take the substance of such a response seriously when the policies of the two universities are dramatically contradictory on both sexual and racial grounds?" (Saudi women are forbidden to study engineering and "Zionists" are forbidden to enter Saudi Arabia.)

(2) The contract has no explicit human rights clause because President Ham and engineering Dean, Gordon Slemon, feel the general provision, alone, is sufficient. "We have a number of serious reservations with regard to the logic of this assertion . . ." said SAC.

(3) Should any dispute arise between the two universities and if the parties fail to reach agreement, the grievance procedure in the contract gives ultimate power of arbitration to the Grievance Board of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. SAC is incredulous that "this arrangement was even deemed acceptable" . . . or "even came close to being approved in the first place."

(4) The whole question of monitoring of the contract and recourse has not at all been addressed.

Mrs. Wolfe reported on several developments following the concerns publicly expressed by CJC, B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights and various student groups. They were:

- U of T President Ham's letter dated March 17 spelling out the university's code on equal opportunities and its ban on discrimination in numerous categories — citizenship, religious or political affiliation, sexual orientation, to name a few.
- A statement signed by Robert Elgie, minister of consumer and commercial relations in the Ontario golvernment, saying that the contract will terminate if discrimination against women and/or Jews occurs.
- Upcoming meetings of the governing council and the academic committee of the U of T will look further into concerns aroused over the contract.

Wolfe said most universities are eager to enter into profitable collaborative agreements with Saudi Arabian universities because they are all facing hard times. While such exchanges of students, faculty and research are acceptable, nonetheless, she warned, there could be dangerous implications for the Canadian academic community and for Jews particularly, because of the Saudi's well known anti-semitism.

In a recent JCRC report, she said engineering Dean Slemon inadvertently testified to the lure of Saudi dollars when he stated that engineering schools are "woefully short of resources because of budget constraints." He said joint research projects in Saudi Arabia and Canada in such fields as water control, construction, petroleum engineering and transportation could bring millions of dollars of Saudi investment."

Other JCRC matters at the regional meeting included JCRC interventions on a Jews for Jesus ad in the Toronto Daily Star on April 10 and the postal ban on Ernst Zundel's publications.

Wolfe said the JCRC was instrumental in getting the Star to turn down a second ad by the group called Jews for Jesus by reminding the Star of a policy first laid down in 1972 that the Star would not accept any religious advertising directed towards a "specifically identified segment" of the population.

The Jews for Jesus ad contravenes Star policy because it specifically calls on Jews to abandon their traditions and follow Christ. No other group is targeted, Wolfe said.

In commenting on the postal ban on any material published by Samisdat Publishers, run by Ernst Zundel, international distributor of anti-semitic literature, Wolfe remarked that Zundel may now be ready to try his luck in the courts under the provision of "freedom of speech" in the new Canadian charter of rights.

The meeting also passed a motion supporting a national and regional campaign to deal with the issue of compensation to Jewish refugees from Arab lands who were dispossessed of their homes, businesses and properties. The CJC motion is a recognition of the fact that Jewish refugees from Arab lands have long been overlooked by the world.

The reconstitution of the JCRC and the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry was also reviewed.

Thanks sent to TVO director

TORONTO —

A message of thanks is being sent to David Walker, executive director of TV Ontario, for his sensitivity to the feelings of victims of the Holocaust by the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, it was announced at a recent regional meeting.

Walker fired Reiner Schwartz, TV host on the TV Ontario program called Nightmusic. Nightmusic was a show which Walker, himself, described as a "wonder of its time," thanks to the "powerful gifts" of Schwartz.

Yet Walker fired Schwarz, despite his admiration for his gifts as a host and interviewer. Why? In a letter to the Globe and Mail, Walker explained that he felt compelled to act because Schwarz was interviewing two studio guests who found comedy and laughter in what the Nazis did in the concentration camps.

Walker said he was in bed watching the show and waited for Schwarz to put a stop to what was being said — at least, "to intervene in the name of fundamental decency."

When Schwarz allowed the interview to continue, Walker said he pulled on his clothes, drove to the studio and immediately served notice on Schwarz. Respect for the victims of the Holocaust was his main issue, he said.

To help children

TORONTO —

The Mozirer Ladies Auxiliary raised $2,000 for two children's homes in Israel, and presented the checks to Rabbi Erwin Schild, who delivered the money when he was in Israel recently.

The money was raised for the Kiryat Zanz Children's Home and the Beth David Institute for Children, said Esther Goldman, a member of the auxiliary.

Goldman added that she and Pearl Felson, who are in charge of the organization's Israel Fund, raised the money by sending out happy occasion and memorial cards. The donations for the cards were added to the Israel Fund.

The two $1,000 checks were presented to Rabbi Schild by Renee Freedman, president of the auxiliary, during a breakfast meeting recently at Radomer Hall.

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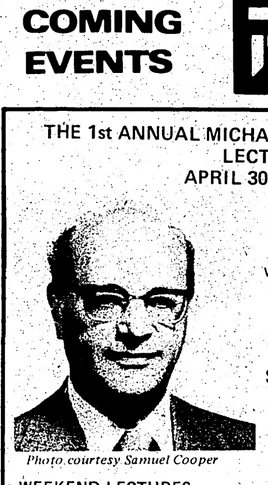

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with DR. NAHUM SARNA

Professor of Bible, Brandeis University

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WEEKEND LECTURES:

1. *FRI., APR. 30, 8:30 P.M.,* The Problem of Evil: An Introduction to the Book of Job (or Why Good Things Happen to Bad People?)
2. *SAT., MAY 1,* Pulpit Lecture - Thou Shalt Not Stand Idly by the Blood of Thy Neighbour - The Immorality of Pacificism.
3. *SAT., MAY 1,* Luncheon - The Life and Times of Jeremiah the Prophet.

CLASSES:

1. Selections from the Book of Job, *Sun., May 2, 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday, May 3–6, 8–9:30 p.m.*
2. Selections from the Book of Jeremiah, *Sun., May 2, 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, May 3–6, 4:30–6 p.m.*

Registration: Beth Tzedec members $10; non-members $15.

SAT., MAY 1, NOON, Shabbat Study Luncheon - *Speaker.* Dr. Nahum Sarna. *Topic:* The Life and Times of Jeremiah the Prophet. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wed., Apr. 28. Adults $3.50, children under 12, $1.50. (Unpaid reservations will not be honoured.)

TUES., MAY 4, 1:15 P.M., Friendship Club Plus 50 - Dr. Stephen Speisman, Director Canadian Jewish Congress Archives. *Topic:* Jews of Northern Ontario. Everyone welcome. Non-members 75¢.

SUN., MAY 9, NOON, 5th Annual Mother's Day Luncheon & Fashion Show sponsored by Sisterhood. Fashions by Juliette's of Lawrence Plaza and Lony G. by Gropper. Cost: Adults $14; children under 12, $10.50. Prepaid reservations by May 3, 1982, call 781–3511.

FRI., MAY 14 – SUN., MAY 16, Rabbi Marvin Tokayer, author of The Fugu Plan will speak on Pepper, Spice and Ivory: The Jews of China, India and Japan. Watch the "Coming Events" column for further details.

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Holocaust sur... told they sho... when others...

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Instead of dealing exclusively with the Holocaust, children of Jewish Holocaust survivors have to speak out when other human beings are being threatened.

This is the opinion of Menachem Rosensaft, chairman of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, who was in Toronto recently to attend the community's commemoration of the Holocaust and the 39th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. Rosensaft, who now lives in New York, was born in 1948 in the Bergen-Belsen Displaced Persons camp.

As part of this effort to speak out, the network organized a rally at the Lincoln Square Synagogue in New York, recently, to bring the plight of Ethiopian Jewry to the public consciousness, and to urge Jewish organizations and leaders to make the issue a priority in the community, said Rosensaft.

The number of Ethiopian Jews, who live in the province of Gondar, has dwindled considerably since the 16th century. Estimates today vary from 10,000 to 20,000.

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Holocaust survivors' children told they should speak out when others are threatened

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Instead of dealing exclusively with the Holocaust, children of Jewish Holocaust survivors have to speak out when other human beings are being threatened.

This is the opinion of Menachem Rosensaft, chairman of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, who was in Toronto recently to attend the community's commemoration of the Holocaust and the 39th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. Rosensaft, who now lives in New York, was born in 1948 in the Bergen-Belsen Displaced Persons camp.

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One group in Long Island has close connections with Yale University and has developed expertise in videotaping oral histories of survivors, he said. Meanwhile, a group in Chicago has collected pages of testimony on the Holocaust and handed over these papers to Yad Vashem, the memorial in Israel to the six million Jews who died. Through the network, one group with a certain expertise can send guidance to another one.

So far, most of the organizations affiliated with the network are in Canada and the U.S., but there are also groups in France, Sweden, Belgium, Holland and Israel and members from these groups plan to meet for an international conference for children of survivors in Washington in June, 1983, Rosensaft said.

He admitted that children of survivors now living in Israel do not always share the same concerns as those living in the Diaspora. "Those of us who don't make aliya have a difference philosophically than those who believe aliya is the sole answer to anti-semitism," he said.

But Rosensaft believes that the children of survivors do have lots of ideas and thoughts in common, "and we felt we should be able to share those — to work more as a unit."

And as such, they are able to speak with a unified voice against the rise of neo-Nazism and anti-semitism, and against threats to human rights, including the rights of Ethiopian and Soviet Jews.

As well, the network can work to prevent the desecration and distortion of the Holocaust. "If we say we are several thousand children of survivors and this is how we feel, it will have a greater impact," Rosensaft said.

"I think it makes a difference if children of survivors say you will not desecrate the Holocaust, because these are our roots," he said.

Another program Rosensaft will be involved with is a round table discussion between two children of survivors and two people whose parents did not go through the Holocaust. The program will be sponsored by the 92nd St. YM-YWHA in New York.

The participants will discuss what separates them and what they have in common, how they can combine their different backgrounds and then proceed to work together.

"As children of survivors, we don't want to be the sole custodian of the Holocaust," said Rosensaft. He added that children of survivors have something in common with each other, but it does not set them apart from those whose parents did not go through the Holocaust.

Some of the common denominators among children of survivors is not having to explain why they do not have grandparents, why it is important to attend a Yom Hashoa commemoration, why it is doubly traumatic if a family member dies and an even greater miracle when a child is born, said Rosensaft, whose wife is also a child of survivors. They have a 4-year-old daughter.

As he said in an address at the 1981 Connecticut Statewide Holocaust Commemoration, "... we are no more homogeneous than the survivors themselves. For the most part, all we have in common is our parents' experiences ... but because of those experiences, we have everything in common."

The network is planning a program on Jewish refugees of the post-Holocaust generation in May in New York, said Rosensaft. The participants will include an Argentinian, who is author Jacobo Timerman's son, a refugee from Poland, and another from Czechoslovakia.

"We'll be able to get across to the Jewish community that our parents were not the last refugees," he said. "Whenever you have a totalitarian regime, left or right, anti-semitism is the likely consequence and these people will demonstrate that reality."

Big, Little Brothers to join 13th UJA Walkathon

TORONTO —

Big and Little Brothers associated with the Jewish Family & Child Service, will participate as a group in the 13th United Jewish Appeal Walkathon on Sunday, May 2.

JF&CS arranged for the distribution of 100 sponsor booklets among the men and boys involved in the Big Brothers program. For the majority of the "little" brothers, this will be a first-time participation in the community-wide event.

At 1 p.m. a bar mitzvah celebration gets under way at the final check point — the north branch of the Jewish Community Centre — with a gymnastic display, a performance by the Nirkodah Dance Ensemble, the Temi Kernerman Community Folk Dance, the Chai Dancers and a jazz demonstration by students of the Koffler Centre of the Arts Dance School.

Between 2 and 3 in the afternoon, spectators will have an opportunity to watch the stalwarts in the final inning of the 15-hour Danceathon which begins at midnight, Saturday.

Starting at 3 p.m. there will be entertainment provided by the Shemesh Orchestra, The Selected and singer Phyllis Panet, accompanied by the Yitzhak Argaman Orchestra.

In addition to entertainment, there will be food, clowns and other surprises.

The walk begins from the parking lot of the Bathurst-Sheppard Plaza at 7.30 a.m. The route, which is 25 kilometres long, has 11 checkpoints, all of them named for early Israeli settlements.

All proceeds will go toward the construction of a community centre in Beit Dagan, which at present has no athletic or recreational facility.

Big Brothers [bottom, from left] Jack Samuel, Brian Demon and Gerry Levine are preparing for Sunday's UJA walkathon with their proteges Brian Spector and Louis Pisano. [Graphic Arts photo]

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Rabbi Dr. J. David Bleich, Rosh Yeshiva, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, and Associate Professor of Law and Ethics, Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University, New York
—"Employing the Services of a Non-Jew for the Performance of Restricted Sabbath Activities" (in English)
12:15 Lunch
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Lectures
Rabbi Yisrael Meir Lau, Chief Rabbi, Netanya
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Rabbi Yechezkel Lichtman, Rosh Yeshiva, Hebrew Theological College, Skokie, Illinois
—"Halachic Principles Unique to Shabbat" (in English)
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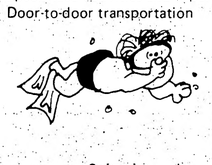
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Auto-Da-Fe

Nobel laureate's novel said surreal and funny

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By BERNARD BASKIN

Auto-Da-Fe
By Elias Canetti
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Who is Elias Canetti?

When he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1981, everyone scurried to the reference books. Canetti was obscure; the usually reliable sources of information proved disappointing. Eventually the basic facts surfaced.

Born in 1905 in Bulgaria, of Spanish-Jewish descent, Canetti has lived in England since his early childhood. His literary output has been diverse but meagre: some travel pieces, an essay on Kafka, two plays, a remarkable study of mass-psychology entitled Crowds and Power and his only novel Auto-Da-Fe.

First published in German in 1935, Auto-Da-Fe appeared 10 years later in English translation and has now been reprinted to meet the needs and curiosity of a new generation.

Few books have received so mixed and varied a reception. The translated work was hailed by some critics as "magnificent," "a book of power, virtuosity and stature," "rich in character, irony and the unflagging exuberance of invention." Others, however, found it "overstuffed and highly complex," "a terrific and inconsequential to-do about trifles."

The principal character of the novel is Peter Kien, the world's prime authority on Chinese, Japanese and Indian manuscripts. He is a biblio-maniac who lives completely shut off from the outside world, its interests, demands and blandishments. Immured in his magnificent library, he is a recluse and pedant.

One unhappy day this naive and sexless misanthrope decides to marry his housekeeper largely because she is the only person he can trust to dust his books. From that point on the novel becomes a tale of horror. The obese, greedy woman teams up with the brutal janitor of the building, determined to get rid of the hapless scholar and sell his valuable library.

Beaten and degraded, the half-demented Kien finds shelter in a dive frequented by underworld characters — degenerates, dope peddlers, etc. He meets up with a grotesque hunchback who lives for chess and dreams of becoming a world chess champion.

Finally, the protagonist's brother, an influential psychiatrists learns of Peter's plight and manages to restore him to his former way of life. But his experiences have left Kien deranged; surrounded by his innumerable books, he burns them and himself to ashes.

This difficult novel in which little distinction is made between the actions of the characters and their fantasies was written just before the anschluss of Austria and Germany. It is a reflection of Central Europe in its death throes and presages the Nazi madness.

The title refers to the ceremonial death imposed by the Inquisition in the Middle Ages upon those who were viewed as heretical or non-conformist. Peter Kien is an outsider, a man who lives by his mind, and his death and downfall through brutality and viciousness is an extended allegory of our own time.

This is a disturbing, frightening book, which is at the same time funny and surreal. Here is a kind of black comedy, wrought with erudition and great technical dexterity, that successfully satirizes man's irrationality and inhumanity.

Henry Weingluck, 80, prepares for an exhibition of his works at the Beth Tzedec Congregation. The prolific painter exhibited with Chagall in Paris, after World War II.

Exhibition at Beth Tzedec marks painter's 80th year

TORONTO —

The Beth Tzedec Museum will hold an exhibition of the modern works of painter Henry Weingluck — in honor of his 80th birthday — May 2 though June 6.

The museum is located at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Featured will be 26 new works which are in contrast to his earlier more academic style. Each brilliantly colored painting is ordered around a single Hebrew word or phrase, repeated in English and French. "I want to suggest how proverbs in English and French have their origin in Hebrew," said Weingluck.

Prints will be available at $35 and $40 each.

Born in Zawiercie, Poland, in an Orthodox Jewish family, Weingluck studied in academies at Crakow, Copenhagen and Berlin. He was a pupil of Prof. Max Lieberman, who was president of Berlin's Academy of Arts prior to the Nazi takeover of Germany.

Weingluck was caught by the Nazi invasion in France, and was interned in eight different concentration camps. About 375 paintings were taken by the Nazis from his Paris apartment.

Weingluck has done portraits of Albert Einstein, Max Schmeling, Yehudi Menuhin, Chaim Weizmann and other famous people.

During the war, it was his artistic talent that saved his life: he proved useful to the Nazis as a barracks designer and portrait painter.

Weingluck came to Toronto in 1948, where he has been living since. He operates a gift and novelty shop on College St. west of Bathurst.

Locally, his paintings have been exhibited at the Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto city hall, the Flavio Belli Gallery, and in London, Ontario's Museum.

Public viewing hours at the Beth Tzedec Museum are: 2-6 p.m., Sunday to Thursday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday; and noon to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Art of Joe Mendelson decries "present, screwed-up reality"

By DONNA GOLDMAN

TORONTO —

A night at Bobbins [547 Parliament St.] of Mendelson Joe's art and music is an unusual experience — which continues nightly until May 1. It's visual and audio entertainment by a versatile artist, overflowing with harsh political statement, cynicism, ambivalence and condemnation.

Joe Mendelson, now called "multi-media-Joe," is a forceful, heavy-set figure, clad in a paint-splattered jumpsuit, orange socks and sneakers. As uncoventional and unpretentious as his appearance, so too is his overall art.

His paintings covering the walls of the upstairs restaurant are basic and appear simple in their approach. Although the artist is non-committal as to subject matter, dealing with all aspects of Man and Nature, he is very definite about the messages he is attempting to relate. The visual rendering of trees, birds, women, etc., seems to gravitate towards one particular theme or political statement: what to do with our "present, screwed up reality."

Toronto Skyline, an acrylic/collage on masonite, is a good example of his approach. Painted against a background of $5 bills is downtown Toronto with its mammoth CN Tower, shoreline, and bustling city life. Joe sees himself trapped as he floats downward, his head encaged.

Joe's formal painterly abilities remain subservient to the themes he is grappling with. Although lacking in formal art training, he is able to put down on canvas or board recognizable subject matter. The occasional absence of perspective, size distribution, and accuracy in relating form and movement is, on the one hand, due to this "unacademic" approach, while on the other hand, totally intended.

The paintings seem to anticipate the music in the downstairs wine bar. With a soft voice, Joe attacks the ills of society which engulf all of us in our every day lives. The raping of the environment and the plight of Man are constant themes.

But the artist's guitar playing is masterful. He has the ability to move from soft, gentle rhythms to loud rock and roll in one progression. As his self-written words become more intense, so too does his music.

Born in Toronto in 1944, Joe recognized his affinity for music by age 11, soon after becoming fluent on the guitar. It was not until 1975 that his interest in painting developed.

Beginning haphazardly with old acrylics his artist mother was discarding, Joe progressed to the point where the paint brush was able to emit the same contained feelings as the guitar. His aesthetic sense in one medium became a mere reshaping in another.

As with everything he does, he entered the art world "just to see if I could do it." And he can — in a flamboyant and interesting way.

What is most attractive about "multi-media Joe" is the determination, persistence and high sense of discipline. These qualities have brought international recognition for both his musical and visually artistic endeavors. The release of 10 albums since 1968, numerous musical performances internationally including Massey Hall and several solo art exhibitions in New York, Paris, and throughout Canada, are witness to this.

When one attempts to experience Joe's visual representations as well as his music, one undoubtedly walks away commenting more on his terrific ability to be honest in his portrayal of life's frustrations than on his technical skills. His message is well received.

Joe is represented in Toronto by Galerie Dresdnere.

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Jewish philosophy, Mishnah, explored in erudite studies

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By DAVID BIRKAN

Judaism: The Evidence of the Mishnah
By Jacob Neusner
University of Chicago Press, $29.95

A Jewish Philosophy and Pattern of Life
By Simon Greenberg
Jewish Theological Seminary, $28

Judaism: The Evidence of the Mishnah is an erudite study of the influences that determined the content and style of the Mishnah. It is also a reflection of Jewish society at the time, which suffered its most traumatic moments — the fall of the Second Temple and the bloody suppression of a protracted revolt against Rome — since the days of its slavery in Egypt.

The Mishnah, completed about 200 AD, is an elaboration of biblical mitzvot and practices. Traditional Judaism holds it in the same regard as the Pentateuch; both were given to Moses on Mount Sinai at the same time. Referred to as the Oral Law, it was only written down when catastrophic events threatened adequate dissemination.

Neusner, pointing out that scriptural mitzvot are not treated equally in the Mishnah, concentrates on the latter's substance, style, meaning and method, and what they tell about the society of the time.

Neusner prededes his study with a discussion of other religious outlooks, from complementary ones to gnosticism, an occult philosophy rejected by Judaism and mainstream Christianity alike.

Neusner delves into how the Mishnah's various divisions, those compiled before the Judeo-Roman wars and those compiled afterwards, illuminate the aspirations of its editors.

Neusner's study is detailed and complex, befitting its subject. While it might be best appreciated by those with a thorough familiarity with the Mishnah — admittedly, a small proportion of the population — the book throws an interesting light on one of the most turbulent eras of Jewish history. It will obviously make a good university text.

Judaism: The Evidence of the Mishnah is the first of a series to be published by the University of Chicago on the history of Judaism, under Neusner's general editorship.

Included in the series will be a translation of the Palestinian Talmud. The first of its proposed 35 volumes will be published by June. This would make Neusner's book the tip of a monumental undertaking that would place the U of C in the forefront of North American studies in Judaism. We cannot help but wish all involved, all the best.

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A Jewish Philosophy and Pattern of Life, by Simon Greenberg, is also part of a series, the Moreshet (heritage) series of the Theological Seminary of America.

Greenberg's work seeks to present an integrative philosophy of life based on traditional Jewish sources.

A Jewish Philosophy is no pop handbook of short sentences in large type and cute line drawings. It is, rather, a textbook-like compendium with a vast index, list of biblical references, and bibliography.

Greenberg's text is based on all the traditional sources, which are quoted and referred to throughout. As well, he brings in the ideas of historians and celebrated personalities throughout the ages to support, contrast or further explore the traditional ideas.

It is a wonderfully erudite volume which cannot help but inform and stimulate thought in the most learned of readers.

At the same time, it is quite readable. Basic philosophic definitions and concepts are clearly presented, with a minimum of the esoteric language that has taken philosophy in general out of the reading of most people except academics and avowed intellectuals. In other words, Greenberg's book is, besides a study of Jewish thought and outlook, a solid introduction and more to the discipline of philosophy.

A Jewish Philosophy is divided into seven parts: on the endowments of man and their implications; on the questions of the good life; on what it means to be an American (many of the observations here apply to being a Canadian, as well); on what it means to be a Jew; on "wherein the Jewish heritage is perfect;" and on "wherein the Jewish heritage is excellent."

In the epilogue Greenberg explores arguments pro and con for a selective approach to halacha. It is particularly thoughtful and sensitive — largely based on traditional sources.

This illuminating volume is a credit to English-language Jewish scholarship.

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Bruno Ganz survey

Explore

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

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Circle of Deceit

Explores Beirut chaos

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What concerns him is the immediate human dimension, the seeming futility of it all, the callousness on all sides, the horror of war.

The central character stalking through this detached but powerful film is Georg Laschen [Bruno Ganz], a West German journalist who is assigned to cover the war for a few days. Circle of Deceit, which was shot on location in Lebanon, is set in 1976.

Laschen, whose personality is based upon a real West German photojournalist, is a weary, disillusioned man who no longer sees much purpose in life. The assignment to report from Lebanon does not seem to excite him, and he and his wife, Greta (Gila Von Weitershausen), are at loggerheads. In a sense, he is relieved to leave West Germany. What their relationship needs, perhaps, is the balm of distance.

The Beirut he stumbles upon is a hell hole, a pockmarked, afflicted city that has learned to live with sudden devastation. Laschen carries a jack knife with him, but he doesn't really realize how dangerous Beirut can be.

Wandering through blackened, littered streets, he is shaken by an abrupt exchange of bullets and by the random death of an old man. Someone tells him he should always keep moving if he values his life. Beirut is light years away from the gray, tranquil north German village in which he lives with his wife and two daughters.

In an effort to observe the terrible reality of Beirut, Laschen and his photographer, Hoffmann (Jerzy Skolimowski), walk in a neighborhood fought over by Phalangists and Palestinians. Masked men with rifles accost them and push them up against a wall, demanding their identies. When they discover they're West Germans, they let them go. "Welcome to Lebanon," they say.

They turn out to be Phalangists. In no uncertain terms, they tell him they are fighting for Western civilization. Willing to consider any request, in the hope of winning the propaganda battle against the Palestinians, the Phalangists offer to shoot passersby in the street below so that Hoffmann can take a dramatic photograph. Laschen, repelled by the thought, rejects the photo opportunity.

A day or so later, he meets an old flame, Arianne Nassar (Hanna Schygulla), the widow of an Arab leader. Against the roar of canon fire and the glare of exploding bombs, they rekindle their romance in her living room and bedroom.

Through an elderly West German journalist, Berger [Peter Martin Urtel], Laschen is taken to a hilltop palace to meet a Phalangist chieftain and his family. The Lebanese Christian, trying to enlist his support for the Phalangist cause, makes little headway. Laschen admits that he is somewhat partial to the Palestinians because "they are weaker."

Though Schlondorff has no use for political rhetoric, he is not a cipher. In one particular scene, following yet another atrocity, a French arms dealer [Jean Carmet] declares in a hotel lobby that the Nazis sowed the seeds of Lebanon's problems by establishing the momentum for the creation of a Jewish state in the Middle East. Why, he asks, were "the victims" of Nazism not settled somewhere else?

Generally, Schlondorff eschews politics. He does not explain the massacres perpetrated by the Phalangists or the Palestinians, the scenes of which are striking, and he leaves it to the viewers' imagination why Laschen stabs an Arab in the back.

Such is the futility of the dispute in Lebanon that rational explanations are not worth the trouble, Schlondorff seems to be saying.

All the performers in Circle of Deceit put on fine performances, including the locally-recruited actors. Bruno Ganz, who appeared in Nosferatu, is especially good. As Laschen, he rebels against the butchery in his midst, going from detachment to involvement. Hanna Schygulla, who starred in The Marriage of Maria Braun and Lili Marleen, is impressive, as usual.

Igor Luther, the cinematographer, captures a city in death's grip. Maurice Jarre's music, amply accompanied by the din of rockets and flares, is ominous.

Circle of Deceit is a solid piece of cinema, an accounting of what one of its characters describes as "the mathematics of horror." It isn't a pretty picture, and optimism does not course through its veins. But it is real and involving and, finally, tragic.

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Dizzy Gillespie has a ball at benefit for Ronald Satok

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

"I don't care what you all say. I'm going to have a ball anyway."

And a ball was had by all, as the world's greatest jazz trumpeter, John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie, at 65, younger in heart than most others one-third his age, led a quintet of Toronto's musicians in a generous 100-minute celebration-tribute to his old friend, artist Ronald Satok, at the Leah Posluns benefit concert in Satok's honor entitled A Time for Song.

Refreshingly unlike the dour pretension which characterizes an increasing number of jazz musicians today, Dizzy preserves the happy sound the whole thing was originally supposed to represent. While most of his numbers were Duke Ellington classics, he performed them as if they all had been written yesterday — in a carefree enthusiasm with many wild semi-dissonant riffs.

He interpolated his traditional bebop style with Hispanic rhythms in several numbers, such as A Night in Tunisia, Caravan and Tanga. The audience loved it all, and he was genuinely appreciative, saying: "Toronto audiences may not be the best in the world but they will do until the real thing comes along."

"Some indication of what he meant by "the real thing" was experienced by all during the climax of the evening, when the blind Ronald Satok painted a huge abstract mural as Dizzy and his group performed Carnivale from the film classic Black Orpheus. The impact of this tremendously moving, uniquely first-of-its-kind experience, was such that no descriptive words can adequately express its polgnancy.

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Special praise is due to Dizzy's Toronto young bass player, Steve Wallace, who already is a giant on his instrument.

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In terms of choice of material, vocal arrangements and degree of actual performance calibre, the Beth Tzedec Choral Group, under the direction of Gordon Kushner, ranked in first place among seven synagogue choirs at the Toronto Jewish Congress Jewish Music Festival choral concert at Beth Tzedec on April 4. But there were several other strong contenders.

The reason for the choice of Beth Tzedec's Choral Group is that its vocal arrangements were intricately fugal and that all vocal sections sang the parts with a confident polish, without accompaniment, and on their own without backing a soloist.

The most impressive work was D. Carmel's arrangement of Sarig's Or Yerushalayim. This was followed by Ben Steinberg's arrangement of Nigun Talmadai Besht and the more contemporary yet melodic sound of Uri Tziyon, by veteran Israeli semi-popular composer Moshe Wilensky.

The most distinctly memorable single piece of the evening was Charles Heller's powerful arrangement of one of the greatest modern Jewish melodies: S. Adler's Prayer for the Welfare of Israel. The effect of the Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue Choir, forming the perfect panoramic backdrop to Cantor Louis Danto's heart-rending yearning performance, created a truly epic impact.

Temple Emanu-El Choir's performance of the semi-soft-rock Creation by Brobowitz/Porter was polished and vivacious. Soloist Min Siegelman's full-blooded dusky voice, with a definite sophisticated pop-oriented flair, made such a favorable impression that she should have sung more. The concert's other woman soloist, Charlotte Krebs, leading Beth Emeth's Zemer Chorale on Naomi Shemer's Yesh li Chag, was delightfully life-affirming.

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MARC WIDNER WITH THE ORFORD STRING QUARTET AT HARBOURFRONT: Marc Widner, one of Canada's foremost younger pianists, masterfully performed Brahms' familiar swashbuckler Piano Quintet in F Minor with the Orford String Quartet at the Harbourfront Brigantine Room on April 2.

Widner, who in 1975 won third prize at the Geneva International Competition and the Special Prize for performance of contemporary Swiss music, correctly attacked this dramatic strong theme work with a boldness of concept.

The Orford String Quartet is second to none in the world in its interpretations of works from the high classical era. Their renditions of Haydn's leader-response Quartet No. 1 in G major (opus 77) and Beethoven's Quartet No. 3 in D major were exemplary models of grace, sensitive phrasing and airy, lyrical charm.

The recent addition of Denis Brott has provided to the quartet a new overall richness of tone.

The next four concerts of this nearly-sold-out Travelers Community Concert Series which is scheduled every two weeks at Harbourfront will continue to feature leading local soloists. They include flautist Suzanne Shulman on April 30 and the sensational young cellist Ofra Harnoy on May 28.

Autographs at Coles

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More than 50 Canadian authors will be on hand to autograph copies of their books on Saturday, May 1 from 1-4 p.m. at Coles — The World's Biggest Book Store, 20 Edward St.

The autograph session, part of the week-long National Book Festival activities, will be preceded by a wine-and-cheese party, beginning at noon.

A Coles spokesman described the session as "particularly timely in view of our new Canadian constitution. National pride is peaking . . . (The session) combines nationalism, culture, glamour and big business."

Book festival events have been in progress since Saturday, April 24.

Tonight (April 29), poet Irving Layton will read from his works at the Wychwood Library, 1431 Bathurst St., at 7.30 p.m.

One ongoing feature of the festival is a traveling magazine workshop, a display set up by the Periodical Publishers Association to demonstrate how a magazine is produced from the ground up.

For more information on the Coles book signing, telephone Michael Saperia, (416) 249-9121. For times and places of other events, call the festival's regional office at 533-4289.

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Arts

Northern JCC wall hanging depicts Holocaust and establishment of State of Israel.

JCC tapestry depicts Holocaust and Israel

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO — A wall hanging with a graphic representation of the Holocaust and the establishment of the State of Israel was presented to the Jewish Community Centre at its recent second annual Yom Hashoa program.

The tapestry, completed by artist Annette Shapiro and dozens of children from the JCC's day camps, will hang in the centre's main foyer of the northern branch.

The 8 by 15 ft. work of art symbolically depicts the Holocaust in gray and black. A Jew with a bright Star of David on his breast is watched by a shadowy soldier and ominous clouds float overhead.

To the right, the sky clears and bright colors — blue, gold, brown and white — illustrate men praying at the Western Wall, some blowing the shofar. The top right hand corner states "1948 Forever."

Shapiro, a Russian Jew who immigrated to Canada three years ago, was presented with a bouquet of yellow carnations in recognition of her work on the tapestry.

Michael Silverman, organizer of the program and director of camping services at the JCC, said he wanted the children affiliated with the JCC to be involved in the production of the tapestry "because it makes them think about the Holocaust. The youth should be aware of what their parents went through."

The program opened with the lighting of six candles commemorating the six million who died in the Holocaust.

Rabbi Richard Hirsh of Congregation Darchei Noam discussed the significance of Yom Hashoa to Jews in the Diaspora and in Israel. Stressing the importance of the remembrance activities, Rabbi Hirsh told the approximately 100 people who gathered that Jews have "a responsibility to remember the Holocaust and to celebrate the revival of the Jewish people and the rebirth of the State of Israel."

Calling the Holocaust "the focal point of efforts of the Jewish community," Hirsh said that modern Jews cannot understand the Holocaust, since there are no answers as to why or how it occurred.

"We do have responsibilities, we do have a commitment that it never happen again," he said. Urging those assembled to turn their faith to the future, the rabbi asked them to work towards "freedom for humanity all over the world."

Silverman said that remembering the Holocaust is an important role in Jewish life because when it comes down to the crunch "nobody is going to help us but ourselves."

He said he hopes the remembrance service will help broaden the JCC's scope. "We want people to think of the JCC not just as an athletic centre or a place to go to the theatre. We want to be in touch with every facet of Jewish life."

Those in attendance also had the opportunity to examine a pictorially grizzly exhibit on the Holocaust by Lee Rosenbloom, a York University student. Included in the display were examples of anti-semitic literature and revisionist accounts claiming the Holocaust never occurred.

Talent well established since artist's first show in Hamilton 6 years ago

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Sculptor Ora Markstein opens an exhibition of her latest work at the Beckett Gallery in Hamilton on May 1.

The Hungarian-born former Israeli artist has come a long way since her first show here at the Jewish Community Centre in April 1976. Although she had always intended to be a sculptor, circumstances forced her to work primarily as a painter and it was only after she came to Hamilton that she started to carve. Among the paintings and drawings of that first show six years ago, there were just four soapstone carvings.

A show a couple of years later established her as a sculptor of considerable talent and with her participation in various Toronto shows, she has begun to attract the attention of a wider public. As well, one of her pieces is in the permanent circulating collection of the Canadian Society of Sculptors, of which she was recently elected a member.

Today Mrs. Markstein works almost exclusively in alabaster and bronze and her current show includes 16 stone carvings and 15 bronzes.

After working for some time in a semi-abstract style, Mrs. Markstein is returning to more figurative work.

"I realize that this gives me much more satisfaction," she explains. "I am not a manufacturer. For me, if I don't get pleasure out of it, there is no sense in art."

The pleasure she gets out of carving is evident in the warmth she manages to convey with the polished stone and the sensuous curves of almost all her work.

In some of her pieces, a Mexican influence is discernible, notably in the delicately carved face on a magnificent semi-abstract piece in white alabaster. Another semi-abstract piece is one she calls "a little madonna," while a beautiful white alabaster bird is complemented by a smaller version in black.

An unusual piece is a pink nude, her squatting posture dictated by the original shape of the stone, with a face carved flat on to the shoulders between her up-raised arms.

The shape is important, says Markstein. Although many of her pieces are nudes, she does not like to work from live models. It would restrict her too much to copying body structure and "I like complete freedom."

She prefers to express movement by emphasizing shape: "A sculptor has to feel shape."

The show runs from May 1 to May 20 at the Beckett Gallery, 142 James Street S., Hamilton, and the artist will be at the gallery on Saturday, May 1 and Sunday, May 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. For further information phone (416) 525-4266.

Pink nude, by Hamilton sculptor Ora Markstein

Judy Singer favors multi-textured works

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO — Toronto artist Judy Singer is always working on two creations: herself and the canvas at hand. Gallery One at 121 Scollard St. is hosting Singer's abstract acrylic paintings from May 15 to June 3.

Singer manages to convey in works that bear the stamp of her own specific style some of the original impulse that spurs her to create. She uses her relatively large canvasses (the average size is 4-foot x 6-foot) to their utmost, exploring interesting spatial and textural relationships.

Her works are richly and variously textured, so that one painting may be at once velvety, rough and metallic.

Touch is crucial to Singer . . . not only in the *sense of texture*, but in the sense of what makes an artist's work uniquely his. "What I want to be is personal," she says. "Every artist, pianist has his own touch — that is, what makes him different from all others." Flat and geometrical painting is impersonal, Singer maintains.

A teacher of art history at York University from 1976 to 1981, Singer says she "didn't know what an artist was" when York accepted her into its fine arts program. "I had no clue how hard it was to make a living as an artist."

Singer, however, got a boost in her fourth year at York, when the Pollock Gallery in Toronto showed her works. Still, for two years, she waitressed so that she could paint during the day.

Now, Singer says, she is relatively successful at what she does, if not totally financially secure. "I make enough to get by, to pay my rent."

Being a full-time artist is precarious, she says. "Sometimes for weeks I'll be at rock bottom. I'm used to not knowing where my next dollar is coming from."

Her financial setbacks however, are only temporary, she says. What Singer finds truly difficult about painting is that she can't separate herself from her work. "To improve my work I have to work on myself," she says. "That means I've had to look closely at myself, examine parts of me I don't like and accept other parts. When I accept myself, I'm more confident in my work . . . and it shows."

Judy Singer

While an internal struggle is vital to her artistic development, Singer does not feel that the "artist-suffering-in-the-garret" lifestyle necessarily improves art. "I don't identify with the suffering artist lifestyle. It's not a prerequisite. It won't make my art any better."

Singer believes her work did improve by working as a hand-painter of fabrics for designers and for interior decorators. Personal relationships affect her art, too, she says. "I have my family, nice friends, and my boyfriend makes me very happy. That comes through in my work."

A healthy body is essential to her painting, Singer says, and she jogs three times a week, goes ice dancing (to music such as the waltz and tango), skis and plays tennis.

Singer leads a balanced lifestyle, she says. "Some people ask me, 'But what do you do if you get inspired at night?' I answer, 'I sleep at night. It's the best time because it's dark then.' "

Singer's technique proves her willingness to experiment. She uses her hands to paint the elements on the foreground (for the background, she uses brushes). Her shoulder, her whole arm — even her nails — go into her sophisticated finger-painting. "I wanted a technique that's comfortable to me and this is," she says. Surprisingly, her hands are not terribly raw-looking.

Singer's group shows have included the traveling exhibit throughout Ontario, The Heritage of Jack Bush, and her 1-woman shows have included Toronto's Pollock Gallery and Gallery One.

She has an upcoming show at Ottawa's Anne Doran Gallery. Her paintings are also in the private collections of many corporations, such as Norcen Energy Resources Ltd., as well as at Toronto's Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

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The foundation's meeting, open to the public at no charge, will be held Wednesday, May 5, 8 p.m., at the Hotel Tiumph (Highway 401 and Keele). Refreshments will be served.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Anne Kenshole, medical director of a diabetes education program conducted by three Toronto hospitals, and Dr. Kusiel Perlman, a diabetes specialist at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. A home monitoring system for blood glucose will be demonstrated. Displays will be set up by pharmaceutical companies.

"The extent of diabetes is not widely known," said Kert. "One out of every three extended families is affected by this disease."

Diabetes is the third leading cause of death by disease. Its complications include blindness, kidney disease, arteriosclerosis and neuropathy.

Until 1921, when Canadians Sir Frederick Banting and Charles Best discovered the insulin that could control glucose

Daniel Kert

levels, diabetes was usually fatal. "Even now, with the level of care and control that we have due to insulin, many are still 'mental paraplegics' — a psychological outlook hardly productive or healthy," said Kert.

The JDF, a non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds for medical research, was founded in 1966 by a Philadelphia mother of a diabetic child who discovered that little research was being done in diabetes because most people believed insulin had solved the problem.

The Canadian branch was founded several years later by Allan and Helaine Shiff of Toronto and Mitch and Krayna Garfinkle of Montreal. It is composed mainly of diabetics and parents of diabetics. "Money raised for research is desperately needed," said Kert. "Last year, the Canadian government allocated only $1.5 million for diabetes research. That's $1.50 for each person suffering from the disease."

Current JDF-funded projects include: an insulin pump for slow continous infusion of insulin, under development by Dr. John Dupre at the University of Western Ontario; an experimental artificial pancreas, developed by Dr. Bernard Liebel and Dr. Michael Albisser at Hospital for Sick Children; and a genetic study of diabetic children as a precursor to the development of a vaccine.

The JDF's corporate campaign drive is headed by Arden Haynes, executive vice-president of Imperial Oil of Canada Ltd. Committee chairman is Norman Atkins, president of Camp Associates. "We hope to build the JDF to parallel stature with the Heart Foundation and the Cancer Fund," said Kert.

Kert, formerly a vice-president of the Baycrest Centre and of the Jewish Community Centre, a board member of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and of the United Appeal of Greater Toronto, fell victim in 1976 to one of the secondary complications of diabetes — a heart attack. After undergoing a triple bypass, he devoted himself to raising funds for diabetes research and served as a JDF director for many years. He also administers a private foundation to help fund diabetes research at the Toronto General Hospital.

How Jews resisted, eluded Nazis is topic of survivors' symposium

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Bruner added that it is important to understand the conditions Jews had to face in the occupied countries when discussing whether or not they were passive. Usually, the Jews had no or very primitive arms and were without the support of the local population.

"It's important to understand that not giving up and keeping your humanity was involved in the struggle to survive," said Bruner. "To stay alive was a form of resistance."

Bruner said that in the Allied countries, where Jews had the opportunity to bear arms and were supported by the state apparatus, the participation of Jews in the armed forces, on a percentage basis, was greater than other groups. Referring to statistics from British historian Martin Gilbert, Brner said there were half a million Jewish servicemen in the U.S. army, out of a total population of four

Alex Bruner

to five million Jews in the country.

One of the main reasons why the myth of Jews being pasive has persisted is that Eastern Europe, where most of the action against Jews was taking place, became part of the Soviet bloc, and it is the policy of the Soviet government to obliterate any reference to Jewish achievement, said Bruner. Individuals may be honored, but Jews as a group are not.

Another reason is that few people who actively resisted lived to tell the tale, said Bruner.

Ironically, it is the account of the commander of the German forces in the attack against the Warsaw Ghetto which is one of the best records of Jewish resistance. In his dispatches, the commander writes that the houses in the ghetto were destroyed block by block, but the Jews stayed holed up in the burning buildings until the last moment, when they leaped from upper story windows.

The three speakers at the symposium will include Julian Craft, who will speak on the historical perspective of the issue; Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, who will speak on moral resistance or using faith as a method of resistance; and someone, not yet identified, who will give his or her personal account of resistance.

There will also be a panel discussion and a slide show of Eastern Europe in the 1980s.

An information sheet about the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide states it was formed in March 1980 to study, collect, research and disseminate material on the Holocaust and other forms of genocide; to educate, commemorate and provide professional assistance to survivors, their children and families, and the community at large; and to conduct lectures, seminars and establish scholarships in connection with the Holocaust and genocide.

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Family business— how to delegate authority is a crucial factor determining its success

This is one of a monthly series exploring the nature of the family owned business, by JEROME I. L. SILVERBERG. Questions and comments should be forwarded to Mr. Silverberg c/o The Canadian Jewish News. Silverberg is a management consultant who works with owner-managed companies.

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As we discussed in last month's column, a common characteristic of many family owned businesses is that the responsibility for decision making is highly concentrated in the hands of one or a very few individuals.

The 1-man style of management may be very good for the ego, but it is not very good for the business. It can seriously impair the firm's ability to grow by depriving it of new ideas and alternatives.

More important, however, it can seriously impair the firm's ability to survive, should anything happen to prevent the owner from active participation in the affairs of the business.

When a business is so vulnerable as to be totally dependent on the efforts of one individual, then you are not in reality the master of that business . . . you are its slave.

One of the thoughest hurdles that any owner of a family business has to face is the delegation of authority. After all, who knows more about the business than the owner?

In light of the vast storehouse of knowledge accumulated by the owner over the years, it is certainly a shame that this knowledge is so often wasted on the routine fire-fighting of day-to-day operations.

If more of this knowledge was used to plan and control the direction of the business, if more time was spent acting rather than reacting, there would be far fewer fires to fight, and far fewer casualties.

Effective delegation is a process which occurs gradually over time. It is neither easy nor cheap.

The family business owner must be willing to put trust in the ability of certain employees. He must train them and be willing to watch them make mistakes. Such is the inevitable cost of learning and the unavoidable cost of delegation. It is not a cost you can afford to forego.

Professional business advice is available to the family business owner from many different sources. Where such advice was once looked upon as a sign of weakness, or a last chance alternative, it is now coming to be recognized as one of the more efficient methods of addressing major business threats and opportunities.

We live in an age when change is occurring at an unbelievable pace. There is too much to know and too little time. It is all too easy to confuse 20 years of experience with five years of experience repeated four times.

The professional business advisor brings with him the knowledge of how other businesses have dealt with similar threats and opportunities and an objectivity which often cannot be found within the company itself. He applies his expertise for only as long as it takes to deal with the situation.

It is a legal requirement that every corporation appoint a board of directors. There is no more powerful tool available to the owner of a family business than a working board of directors.

It is unfortunate that so many boards are composed of relatives and friends who only pay lip service to the legal requirement.

Working boards are composed primarily of fellow businessmen who understand the family business owner, and who are not afraid to engage in a periodic review of his actions. Directors are customarily paid, but their cost is returned tenfold.

A working board can represent an invaluable pool of trusted advisors, who provide a continuing sounding board for important management decisions.

The board of directors can serve as an impartial mediator in balancing the best interests of the business with the best interests of the family. Moreover, if anything should happen to the owner, who is in a better position to guide the firm through this turbulent period, and appoint a successor if necessary, than a working board?

Lonely at the top? Not if the family business owner is willing to avail himself of all the resources at his disposal. It has been well stated that there is no limit to what a man can accomplish if he doesn't care who gets the credit for it.

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• Anyone who is interested in forming a working board of directors, or would be willing to participate as a director, is invited to contact the writer via The Canadian Jewish News.

She's firm's only female partner

By TAMMY KAROL

Accountant Beverly Lyons is the only woman with firm's 32 male partners. [Ben Lechtman photo]

TORONTO — She's not one of the guys . . . though there are days when Beverly Lyons questions that.

For a good reason.

Lyons is the only woman among 32 male partners at Laventhol & Horwath, Chartered Accountants, an office in Toronto with some 160 professionals in its auditing/accounting management consultant and tax divisions.

(Laventhol & Horwath is a member of Horwath and Horwath International which has over 160 offices in 60 countries worldwide, including two in Israel.)

In a traditionally male-dominated profession, Lyons considers gaining her position as no mean feat.

"There are many women in accounting firms, but there are few female partners," says Lyons, a diminutive figure in her tailored gray suit and blouse. However, she adds, in specialty areas of accounting where fewer people work generally, women have a better chance of being recognized for their skills.

The question of sex, to this 34-year-old, should make no difference where talent is concerned, despite her view that women are "more patient and tactful than men, anyways." She laments that for too long, men have questioned female ability in the accounting profession.

Comments notwithstanding, Lyons brushes aside the contention that she's a feminist. "I don't believe in telling people what should be right for them. I just can't be a homemaker . . . but that doesn't mean it wouldn't make someone else happy."

She thoroughly enjoys her work which ranges from her specialty, accounting, to matters of bankruptcy, insolvency of companies, computer analysis, real estate consulting, and business evaluations.

Clients run the gamut from a physician in a private practice to an international retailing company.

"A practice that involves problem solving and creativity can't be dull," states Lyons, in response to the claim that accounting is stereotyped as boring. "With my involvement in computer analysis and tax saving cases, I have the opportunity of expanding my scope of activity, and staying stimulated," she explains.

Some of her satisfaction derives from "demystifying a client's financial statement."

Dealing with pages of numbers wasn't always Lyons' prime ambition. At university (University of Toronto) she considered law but gravitated to the accounting field after taking commerce courses. She received her Bachelor of Commerce from the U of T in 1970 and her qualification as a chartered accountant in 1972.

Professionally, her first four years were spent at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and then joined Laventhol & Horwath, rising to the ranks of partner by January of 1980.

At one point Lyons wanted to go into teaching and became a part-time lecturer in accounting at the University of Toronto. But she missed her independence and client contact and eventually opted out of education although she does teach — within the firm — courses on accounting and related subjects.

What has drawn Lyons to Laventhol & Horwath, she says, is the professionalism of the company and the homey feeling of working with a large Jewish staff.

It wasn't until she visited Israel for the first time in 1976 that Lyons fully recognized her identity as a Jew. Says Lyons, a graduate of Toronto's Associated Hebrew Day Schools: "I had traditional values but I didn't totally acknowledge them."

Israel changed all that. "I had a conscious recognition of who I was . . . what I was doing. I saw Israel as a totality with incredible problems, both social, political and economical — something I was not altogether prepared for."

Her trip inspired a second visit in 1979, and a third one next month as part of a Young Executives United Jewish Appeal mission.

Moreover, it prompted Lyons to become involved in the Jewish community back home. She has held positions as a member of the Toronto Jewish Congress budget and finance committee, as an executive of the Leadership Development series, and as treasurer of Jewish Vocational Service. She was recently named to the executive committee of the TJC.

Her religious convictions have been strengthened as well since her first Israel trip. She does not work on Shabbat, though her profession sometimes calls for extra hours on weekends. And she works well past the normal 9 to 5 hours the rest of the week.

Lyons and her husband Elliott, an obstetrician, have one child, a boy, who is almost a half-year old. They belong to Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

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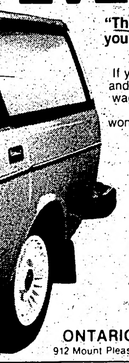

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BATHURST & STEELES — $134,900
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OBITUARIES

Ash, Lily Ruth, on April 5/82, late of 2 Ridelle Ave. #108.
Blackstein, Louis, on April 5/82, late of 21 Bryant Street.
Collis, Morris, on April 15/82, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Gold, Princes, on April 3/82, late of 21 Airholme Ave.
Gross, Herman, on April 13/82, late of 95 Baldwin St.
Korman, Rose, on April 9/82, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Langer, Jack, on April 6/82, late of 25 Fisherville Rd. #909.
Lelkowitz, Joseph, on April 11/82, late of 408 Horsham Ave.
Marder, Morris, on April 1/82, late of 632 Somerville Ave., Oshawa.
Platt, Morris, on April 19/82, late of 42 Westover Hill Rd.
Rafalovitch, Rebecca, on March 31/82, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Siegal, Irwin, on April 6/82, late of North Miami, Florida.
Spizaizen, Bessie, on April 15/82, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W. #511.
Szilagyi, Ferencz [Frank], on March 31/82, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Traister, Julia [Ada], on April 6/82, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd. #605.
Treibicz, Aizik, on April 12/82, late of Sunrise, Florida.

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Esther Estrin, on Apr. 15, 1982, late of 1065 Eglinton Ave. W., #205, Tor., Ont.
Imre Fekete, on Apr. 15, 1982, late of 2512 Spruce-needle Dr., Mississauga, Ont.
Raphael Fingerhut, on Apr. 17, 1982, late of 2 Junewood Cres., Willowdale, Ont.
Harold Florence, on Apr. 13, 1982, late of 605 Finch Ave. W., #724, Willowdale, Ont.
Lea Franco, on Apr. 13, 1982, 650 Eglinton Ave. W., #605, Tor., Ont.
Simon Freedman, on Apr. 15, 1982, late of 80 Antibes Dr., #2507, Willowdale, Ont.
Jack Glick, on Apr. 19, 1982, late of 6040 Bathurst St., #504, Willowdale, Ont.
Roslyn Gross, on Apr. 19, 1982, late of 66 Collier St., #10A, Tor., Ont.
Ann Ichelson, on Apr. 17, 1982, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #1201, Dwns., Ont.
Helen Kwart, on Apr. 15, 1982, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W., #1110, Tor., Ont.
Toby Livergant, on Apr. 12, 1982, late of 518 Glengrove Ave., Tor., Ont.
Anna Nosek, on Apr. 16, 1982, late of 205 Cummer Ave., Willowdale, Ont.
Thelma Sacrob, on Apr. 13, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor., Ont.
Jack Saltzman, on Apr. 15, 1982, late of 120 Torresdale Rd., Tor., Ont.
Mary Silverman, on Apr. 18, 1982, late of 427 Glengarry Rd., Tor., Ont.
Joyce Sobol, on Apr. 12, 1982, late of RR#2, King City, Ontario.
John Wingate, on Apr. 17, 1982, late of 438 Sheppard Ave. E., Willowdale, Ont.

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Eva Applebaum, on Apr. 12, 1982, late of 237 Hillhurst Blvd., Tor., Ont.
Ruth Belkind, on Apr. 17, 1982, late of 118 Pinewood Ave., Tor., Ont.
Esther Binstock, on Apr. 18, 1982, late of 90 Denbigh Cres., Dwns., Ont.
Dorothy Borsook, on Apr. 17, 1982, late of 500 Avenue Rd., #502, Tor., Ont.
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Helping disabled child grow is rewarding: foster mother

By TAMMY KAROL

When Lois and Bob Abrahams started foster parenting a young girl with physical and mental handicaps last June, they experienced some frustration dealing with her.

"She saw nothing and said nothing," said Mrs. Abrahams, discussing the initial period when the youngster was removed from an institution and placed in their home via Jewish Family & Child Service. The girl was also demanding and possessive . . . never having had attention 24 hours a day.

Today, the Abrahams report that the youngster is able to communicate and express herself easily.

The Abrahams, both teachers, decided to foster parent 10 months ago because they felt it was important to take care of children with special needs who would otherwise be committed to institutions. They had no children of their own.

Although Mrs. Abrahams still expresses some anger at parents who have given up their children with handicaps, she has come to terms with the situation, insisting that skills as well as love are needed for these youngsters. Her hostility is directed more towards a defeatist environment that does not enable special needs children to have equal right of visibility in the community, she said.

Mrs. Inga Waldman, a woman who has foster parented about 25 handicapped babies in the past eight years, also voices her bitterness about these parents. But like Abrahams, she says that babies and special needs children require 24-hour attention, and realizes some couples are unable to undertake that kind of job.

Waldman, mother of three children aged 19, 24, and 27, began foster parenting after her husband died. She was drawn to children as she lost her own brothers and sisters in concentration camps, and in particular to handicapped babies, deprived of a "certain kind of care."

Waldman says there are rewards in witnessing the growth of a physically and mentally handicapped foster child, regardless of the frequent hospital trips often required.

Waldman's foster children, all of whom are handicapped, range from 20 months to 6 years. In the past, though, she has foster parented normal children as well as those with special needs.

Three of the Waldman foster children are attending or are about to attend a school for youngsters with physical or mental handicaps. One child goes to Associated Hebrew Day Schools.

The Abrahams' foster child attends the Kadimah school at Beth Emeth, a religious education program for individuals with mental handicaps.

Both the Waldmans and Abrahams have raised their foster children in traditional Jewish homes.

Adjustment to foster parenting was not difficult, according to Waldman, because one of her daughters took child care courses and she herself had a nursing background.

The "anger and anguish" that the Abrahams' foster child initially expressed towards the children and the institution she formerly stayed at, was "short-lived," said Mrs. Abrahams. "Once she adjusted to us, there was no turning back."

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Jewish Family & Child Service is looking for foster parents for mentally and physically handicapped children. Please contact Shirley Feld at JF&CS [781-1592] for information.

Mrs. Inga Waldman has foster parented 25 children, most of whom have had mental and physical handicaps over the last eight years. Here, she is pictured with her own grandson, Ari-Chaim Mendel.

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By DAVID BIRKAN

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"There are about 850 Sephardic families in the community now, and it is important that their minhagim — customs — be preserved," said Rabbi Baruch Klein, executive director of Or Haemet.

"We recently secured a grant from TJC via the Board of Jewish Education for $50,000," said Rabbi Klein. "It's the first grant Or Haemet received from TJC. It is also one of the largest first-time grants given to any school," he added. "We hope it will be granted anually."

The school's current operating budget is $350,000, covering the education of 135 pupils from prenursery through grade six. Tuition is $2,500 per child in the grade school, "which certainly not every parent can cover," said Klein.

He pointed out that, for a number of reasons, Or Haemet has not been subsidized on a per capita basis as have other schools. "One of the criteria is a minimum enrolment in grades I and up of 100 pupils. We have yet to reach that."

Said Rabbi Klein: "Our hope is to eventually get our own piece of land and a small building."

Since it was founded six years ago with 12 pupils, Or Haemet has moved from one location to another, a particular little Diaspora wandering from place to place within a much larger one. It is currently using facilities of the Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

Just before Passover, the local division of the Rabbinical Council of Canada, an organization of Orthodox pulpit rabbis, issued a letter stressing "the need to protect and preserve Sephardic heritage and culture in the city of Toronto" and urging congregants to make their tax-deductible contributions to Or Haemet.

Signing it were Rabbis M. Alpern, Amram Assayag, Moshe Bomzer, Moses Burak, Gedalia Felder, Elliott Feldman, Henry Hoschander, Yitzchak Kerzner, Raphael Marcus, Mordechai Ochs, David Schochet, J. I. Schochet, Moshe Stern and Bernard Taub.

"This is the first such public letter of unanimous support by the members of the council for any school, and we are very pleased," said Klein. "So far, we've received about $4,000."

Klein also credited the volunteer efforts of four parents in particular, businessmen in their own right, for their part in the school's promising financial future: Jacques Ben Quessus, who is a member of the Board of Jewish Education, Jack Oziel, and Maurice and Jimmy Vaturi. "They are deeply involved in running the school's financial affairs, putting in many hours to help Or Haemet get the most out of its education dollar."

School principal is Rabbi A. Assayag, spiritual leader of Petah Tikvah Congregation.

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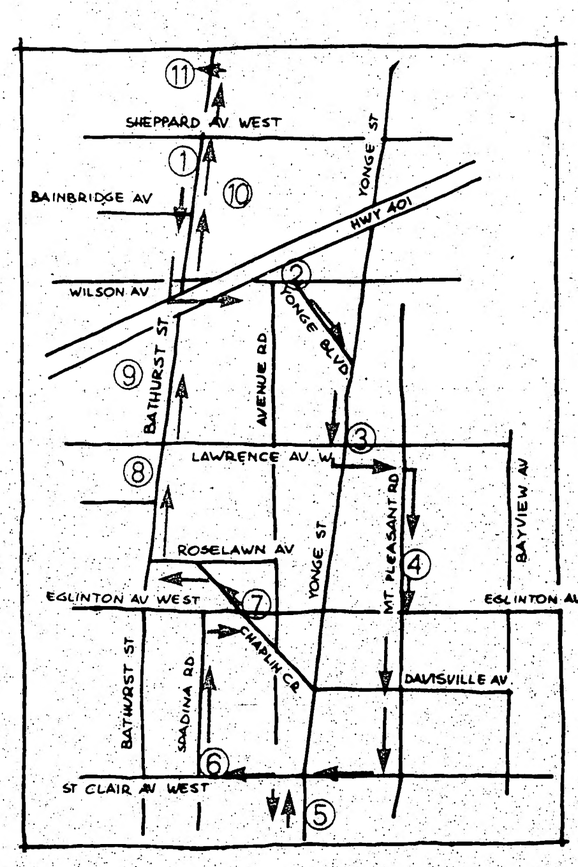

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